

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 3rd, 1947.

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LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL THIS WEEK

VACCINATION OF SMALL CHILD AGAINST SMALLPOX ADVISED

The Vaccinating Of A Baby A Few Days Old Has Little Harmful Effect, Whereas It Does Effect People In Mature Years — Public Are Indifferent.

(By DR. J. M. MATHER, M.O.H., West Lincoln Health Unit)

A recent issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal has again emphasized the importance of smallpox vaccination. It is a natural human reaction to fear those things we see and to disregard and minimize rare and unfamiliar occurrences. Thus, when smallpox was a common disease no one needed to be convinced of the need for vaccination. Now, with smallpox almost an unknown disease in Canada many people fail to see the need for vaccination.

This is a most dangerous misconception. Smallpox is still an epidemic disease in many parts of the world and vaccination is the only protection.

Recent outbreaks in the United States confirm this. In recruits for the R.C.A.F. during the recent war it was found that 35% had never been vaccinated. This is a good idea (Continued on page 9)

PEACH CROP ESTIMATE AT ONLY 50 PER CENT.

Apples, Strawberries And Raspberries Only Crops That Will Exceed 1946 Production—Plums And Pears Down.

Apples, raspberries and strawberries are the only three fruits which will exceed the 1946 crop, according to a June production estimate just released by the Ontario Agricultural Department. The grape harvest is expected to be the equal of last year's, but other fruits—plums, pears, peaches and cherries, both sweet and sour—will drop in production.

The estimated apple crop is placed at 970,000 barrels, an increase of 48 per cent over last year. Strawberries will yield nearly 10 million quarts, and raspberries 3,550,000 quarts, respective increases of 22 and 18 per cent. Grape production is placed at 32,575 tons.

Other yields are predicted as follows: Plums, 154,120 bushels, down (Continued on page 9)



See this happy-go-lucky fellow at the Carnival TONIGHT, Friday and Saturday nights. He is the kids' friend, Lion Cecil "Admiral" Bell. Besides this funny fellow there will be games and refreshment booths of all kinds, the beloved old Merry-Go-Round and the big Ferris Wheel. Each night at 11 o'clock the big drawing will take place and there will be plenty of prizes for mom, dad and the kids.

FORSEES THE FRUIT BELT BEING WASHED ENTIRELY AWAY

M.P. Expresses Fear Two New Piers At Bronte, Oakville Will Be Low — Also See High Water Covering All Toronto Island.

Ottawa, June 28—Property damage caused by unusually high lake levels this year can be collected from the federal government, J. R. MacNicol (Prog. Cons., Toronto-Davenport) told the Commons yesterday during discussion of the department of works estimates.

Lake Ontario is at record height and will continue to rise, he declared. "There is no way of stopping it unless some action is taken to prevent water from being poured into the St. Lawrence watershed; water which has no business there."

Referring particularly to flood damage at the Toronto islands, Mr. MacNicol said: "I am going to write to the mayor of Toronto, suggesting that he take action for damages against this country. One-half of the islands today are under water, and a further rise of two inches in the lake level will cover them."

(Continued on Page 9)

GRAPE GROWERS WILL FORM CO-OPERATIVE

New Company Will Build A \$500,000 Plant In St. Catharines With 2,500 Ton Processing Capacity.

Nearly 100 prominent grape growers, members of the United Grape Growers Association, a peninsula-wide organization, voted unanimously last night at a meeting at Victoria Hall, Vineland, to form the Ontario Grape Growers' Co-operative, Ltd.

The newly-formed Grape Growers' Co-operative will proceed with the construction of a \$500,000, 2,500-ton plant for processing grapes and other fruits, the plant to be situated on Berryman avenue in St. Catharines and to be managed and operated by the international grape processing firm of Welch Grape Juice Co. Ltd.

The Welch Grape Juice firm formerly operated a plant in St. Catharines, and since closing of this plant, the company's Canadian sales office has been maintained in (Continued on page 9)

HAS HOPES FOR CHERRY CROP DESPITE THE ROT INFECTIONS

TOP THIS ONE!

When "Red" Graham or "Sandy" Globe have any big agricultural or floricultural project in hand they just tell The Independent about it and leave the matter in the unimaginative mind of the Editor.

Such is not the case with Bert Lonsaw, Park Road, Grimsby Beach. When Bert has any extraordinary cultural development on hand he brings the real product right into the Editor's Den of Inquiry.

Last Friday morning he brought into the Sanctum Sanctorium a Delphinium that measured six feet eight and a half inches.

"Sandy," you and "Red" better take a course at O.A.C.

The above story was written on (Continued on page 5)

AMENDMENTS TO TRAFFIC ACT ARE NOW IN FORCE

Automobile Owners Who Can Not Satisfy Damage Claims Will Not Be Permitted To Operate Vehicles.

The Hon. George H. Doucet, Ontario Minister of Highways, today issued a warning that the amendments to the Highway Traffic Act become effective on and after July 1st, 1947. He pointed out that these amendments are important to all drivers and vehicle owners; they are designed to encourage safe driving and to assure the collection of damages awarded by the courts for personal injuries suffered, or property damaged.

"Careful and prudent driving is encouraged by the new laws; reckless or incompetent driving is more heavily penalized," Mr. Doucet explained. "For example, the driver who is convicted of any offence arising out of an accident will not only pay the penalty imposed by the magistrate but the driver's license and the owner's permit will be suspended until proof is given that he is able to satisfy judgment for an amount of \$11,000 for damages which might arise out of future accidents."

Mr. Doucet added that under the (Continued on page 5)

NEW THOMPSON BUILDING IS A CREDIT TO THE FRUIT BELT

MOTORISTS JEOPARDISE LIVES OF WORKMEN

Highway Department Road Men Claim That Red Lanterns And Red Flags Mean Nothing To Some Drivers.

Intense heat caused at least two pavement blow-ups on district highways—one on the Queen Elizabeth Way two miles west of Grimsby, and the other on No. 58 highway near Port Colborne.

"The heat on top of the pavement when the bottom is wet causes a heat expansion which results in blow-ups," a Highways Department official said to-day, pointing out that continued heavy rains followed by intense heat are "ideal" conditions for pavement blow-ups.

In the break on the Queen Elizabeth, which occurred late Saturday afternoon, a strip of cement pavement 12 feet wide and four feet long was affected, pieces of cement 1½ feet wide, by two feet in length and 10 inches thick were blown up. On No. 58 highway, the (Continued on page 10)

Peach Dairy Bar Now Open To The Public — Modernly Finished And Equipped — Building Is The Finest Structure Erected In Grimsby Since 1919.

The finest business block that has been erected in Grimsby since The Temple building was built in 1919 by Steve McCoy and the late James Wray, was partially opened to the public this week when Thompson and Son threw open the doors of the new Peach Dairy Bar.

This building is a credit to Main street, especially as it occupies the site that for so many years was the old frame building that housed the Hong Lee Chinese Laundry. At the present time only the front portion of the building housing the Dairy Bar, is open.

This building is 36 feet in width on Main street and has a depth of 76 feet, with a driveway on each side and at the rear. The front part of the structure is occupied by the Dairy Bar and the rear portion when all the machinery and equipment is installed will be the home of the Peach King Dairy, and where (Continued on page 9)

COUNTY COUNCIL COMPROMISE ON ASSESSMENT EQUALIZATION

AN INDIAN WAS THE ORIGINAL ATOMIC BOMB

According To A. W. Eickmeier This Native Son Picked 500 Quarts Of Strawberries A Day For Six Days.

Just for proof that everybody reads The Independent here is the strawberry story that tops all strawberry stories and we believe it because no less a personage than A. W. Eickmeier, the effervescent fruit shipper of Grimsby Beach called "Little Dyke" out of bed on Friday morning to give him the information. They are both Presbyterians.

According to "Eickey", about 28 years ago a man by the name of Jim Pengilly owned a strawberry patch at Clarkson. He had working for him an Indian, 60 years of age. Apparently that Indian was the forerunner of the Atomic Bomb, for as the story goes, he picked 500 quarts of strawberries a day for six straight days, and at a cent a quart. He started work at eight in the morning and finished not later than 5.30 every day.

The last thing that the Editor of this paper would do, would be to doubt "Eickey's" word, because "Eickey" knows strawberries. He also knows that it only takes (Continued on page 10)

Grantham And Clinton Township Get A Reduction Of \$50,000, After A Heated Debate Of Three Hours Duration—Court Hearing Would Have Cost Thousands Of Dollars.

At a special session called last night by Warden W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake, the Lincoln County Council finally arrived at a compromise measure in regard to equalized assessment for the year and one which it is hoped will meet with the approval of the various municipalities.

A heated controversy arose at the last general session of the council on June 17 when the assessment figures for 1947 were announced. The council adjourned with rumors rife that at least one municipality, Grantham Township, would appeal against the decision. The opinion was expressed that the Grantham officials felt they were being asked to carry more than their share of the load since their assessment had jumped some three hundred thousand dollars within the last few years.

The council met Thursday night as the assessment committee under the chairmanship of Deputy-Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan in a last-hour attempt to iron out the difficulties with regard to the equalized assessment. The debate tended to be (Continued on page 9)

COMPARE THIS PICTURE WITH THE OPPOSITE ONE



The picture on the opposite corner shows you some of the High School pupils of today. This picture is also of High School pupils. The lady who sent The Independent this photo remarked: "I do not know if we had those starched petticoats of 'Away Back When,' but we certainly had more on than we have today." In this picture are some boys who have gone far in this world and so have some of the girls. Can you tell us when this picture was taken? Who are the pupils? What building is in the background? It certainly is not the present High School.

Brown rot, Dr. Willson explained, was a fungus disease which in this district attacked chiefly the stone fruits, peaches, plums and cherries. Although injury was most apparent in fully developed fruit, immature fruit might also be affected, as well as the blossoms, leaves and twigs of the tree.

The disease was carried over winter, he explained, by the dry, shrivelled-up mummified fruit infected by the rot during the previous season, and left lying on the ground beneath the trees. Although in this dried up condition the mummy might look harmless, it was in reality a dense mass of mycelium of the brown rot fungus, and was (Continued on page 10)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, June 30th, 1947.
Highest temperature 92.0
Lowest temperature 56.6
Mean temperature 76.2
Precipitation 0.96 inches

HIGH SCHOOL CADET OFFICERS



BACK ROW: H. Jewson, G. Bedford, S. Smerek, D. Riches, D. Cole, B. Farrell, G. Ruse, FRONT ROW: P. Thompson, M. Pogacher, B. Hand, E. Brownlee, J. Higgins, S. Cornwell.

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WOMEN AND THE AUTOMOBILE

Men, as a rule, do not have a very high opinion of women automobile drivers. Quite often you hear a male driver complain: "Just as I thought, a woman driver!" We don't want to get into any controversy over this subject, but we should like to point out that here is one man who credits women drivers with most improvements in automobile riding comfort.

He is George Conrad Diehl, past president of the American Automobile Association, who states that analysis of the vehicle of today and those planned for tomorrow proves that automotive manufacturers have long recognized the female of the species as more forward-minded than the male when it comes to car building.

Mr. Diehl explains that as the automobile became more popular in the beginning of this century, and as more women learned to drive, manufacturers sought out mechanical improvements to give increased riding and driving comfort. The foot brake, the self-starter and improved steering gears were originally introduced to attract women drivers. Mr. Diehl declares. For the same reason, manufacturers developed the closed car.

So there you are, ladies! An expert gives you credit for helping develop the modern vehicle. And the next time your husband is critical of your handling of the car, just politely tell him what women did for automobile design.

THE WEEKLIES

Referring to the annual convention of Ontario-Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association held at Ottawa this month, the Globe and Mail, had this to say editorially:

"The Ontario-Quebec division, along with its contemporary organizations in other parts of Canada, will have need of young, vigorous men in their policy-making councils, for the problems of publishing weekly newspapers have not receded with the passing of time. Indeed, as the convention learned, the growing shortage of skilled help and newsprint may well offer Canadian weeklies one of the most difficult hurdles they have had to negotiate in some years. The convention's action, in urging assistance from the Department of Immigration and inauguration of more thorough training courses for veterans by the Department of Veterans' Affairs, suggests that the weekly publishers are alive to the danger and prepared to meet it with typical foresight."

This is by no means the first time that the weeklies have shown a calm awareness of vital problems. During the war years they rendered a truly great service to their country, inspiring their readers, supporting all worthy appeals and keeping their communities informed of changes in Government regulations and other important matters. This despite the fact that their small staffs were badly depleted through enlistments. In the period of peacetime reconstruction, the vigor of their voice has focused proper attention on many local problems.

Nor have weekly publishers let their handicaps and obstacles deter them in their pursuit of the highest standards of craftsmanship. The technical and artistic excellence of some Canadian country weeklies is universally recognized. The combination of technical improvement and editorial service has given this branch of the Fourth Estate an influence in Canadian life that no other publications can duplicate."

ELMIRA SHOWS THE WAY

Elmira has set an example to every municipality in the country in clean-up campaigns, declares The Financial Post. This year, every bit of land in the little town of south-western Ontario will get two sprayings with weed killing 2-4-D. Parks, vacant lots and roadsides, as well as all private property, will be treated.

Here is a clean-up campaign that is really going to get somewhere. In other places there will be community minded citizens who will spray their lawns, only to have them re-infested with weeds from the unsprayed areas next door.

Unless his neighbors and his municipal co-operate, all too often the man who tackles his own dandelions and plantains fights a losing battle. The spraying and weeding must be done over and over again.

Biggest delinquent in this fight against weeds is the municipality. Citizens are exhorted to clean up their own backyards while weeds thrive along the streets and in every vacant lot.

A FARMER AND AUTHOR

(By R. J. DEACHMAN)

John Atkins, Editor of the "Scene", has written a sensible story—that's not surprising. I have never known him to write a story which wasn't sensible.

There's a reason. He lives in the country. He is a farmer, he lives beside a lake. His office is in the bush. When the doors are open squirrels drop in to look at him and laugh at the sight of a big man pounding a typewriter. He laughs back at them and tells them that he is doing the same things as they are—chasing nuts—"nuts," in this case, being all voters who make up their minds how to vote without thinking of the issues of considering the facts.

In a recent story John says:

"Wages have always been too low because most people are allergic to the kind of work to which they are fittest. The great majority of people prefer idleness to work. They are not sufficiently interested in acquiring the things other people are willing to earn by work."

That's true. Wages should at all times be as high as possible consistent with a high level of employment.

What then should be the position of capital? Profits should be as high as possible consistent with full employment of capital. We will not have full employment of capital if the charge for its use is too high. If wage rates are too high there will be unemployment. If the rate charged for the use of capital is too high capital will be unemployed. Those who want to use it will not pay the price asked.

This brings up another question—statesmen might with advantage guard their premises. In England, Mr. Shinwall, Minister of Mines has his troubles. England needs more coal. The coal miners have a five day week. The problem is, can they produce as much in five days as they formerly could in six? Mr. Shinwall felt that if they were not given the five day week production would decline, the position would be worse than ever. This has been defined as a form of blackmail by which the course of action of the government is determined by the fear of being "held up" by labor.

The miners are not responsible for this. They have been told by the Labor Party in Great Britain that anything they wanted could, with ease, be taken from the rich and as the rich already had too much it might be good for them to lose a part of it.

This doctrine is by no means soundly based. The total wealth of the rich, while it sounds large in a statistical sense, can be easily dissipated. When that happens the burdens formerly imposed on the rich fall on lower income groups. It will move lower and lower as the remaining rich are further reduced, finally it will fall on the workers themselves and, in course of time, they will be compelled to work harder for what they get.

This proves only one thing, capital is vital to production and if the total volume of it could be distributed tomorrow among the lower income groups the condition would soon be worse not better. Progress will come, of course, from the elimination of special privilege whether these special privileges are held by labor or by any other group. The power of the state to exploit the people is dangerous to all free men.



Beach cottagers crowding local stores.

Sport fans, give generously to the "Mike Sweet Fund."

Peach Dairy Bar. What an improvement to Main Street.

Three weeks ago the Old Forty was a ragging torrent. Today it is as dry as a bone.

United Church ladies sipping tea in the front window of the Grimsby Natural Gas Co.

Beach people are here. Are Grimsby stores welcoming them, or are they not? Saturday night certainly was not a WELCOME sign.

New peas in Theat Bros. on Saturday. Grown by that veteran agriculturist Albert E. Cole. How about it "Red?"

Old Tom Warner giving due notice that next Saturday afternoon he is going to appear on Main Street in shorts and a halter.

I told the Village Banker the other day that it made no difference to me if they held his joint up, all they would get of mine would be my overdraft.

Everything is quiet on Main Street. Little Whizzer has gone North for two months. The Fish Under-ground says, that everything is quiet up there, too, except that the bait is good.

It is a good thing that Padre McAvoy sits with that bunch of old veterans on the front veranda of the Legion Club Rooms every afternoon. At that he might tell a mild risqué one.

Long Jack Smith, up street again after his siege of illness. The best all around workman that the Town ever had and for a few cents they lost him. Best thing that ever happened to Jack.

The Princess of Livingston Avenue refuses to go out on the street in a sun suit, because she says, "I'm bare." Has more modesty than a lot of grown-ups that are parading their imaginary beauty to the public.

You figure it out. At three in the a.m. I bump into Chief Turner coming out from behind the Bell Telephone office. At nine a.m. I meet Detective Turner, in plain clothes, on his way to "uncover" something.

"Little Dyke" and Velma had a wedding anniversary the other day. I'm going to have one, too, one of these days, but it will be my first. I have my eye on a certain young widow. Only trouble is, she has no dough.

Workman's Compensation Board Inspector (?) putting the bee on Shafer Bros. carpenters in the new Hotel Grimsby addition. Issuing orders like an old time Pederal Lord. I presume that he was a floor walker in Eaton's before he got his present lucrative position.

You must hand it to the Female of the Species. They have now taken up the Highway Department's sign system. Noticed it the other week in front of the Masonic hall. Noticed it again last Saturday at the corner of Main and Depot. An arrow sign pointing the way to the Rummage Sale. A woman can make more money than a man for some charitable purpose, but she can also spend more of the man's money for her own individual purposes. Women are queer things, but men are queerer.



Plans for a new 545-bed Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto were announced last week by the Board of Trustees. The new structure will be erected between Gerrard and Elm Streets, with main frontage on University Avenue. The volume of the building will be 5,000,000 cubic feet and will be constructed of concrete and steel with exterior walls faced with brick and stone trimming. The building will contain eleven floors and is expected to be opened in 1949. The hospital will serve all parts of Ontario. Funds for the building were collected during a Province-wide appeal two years ago.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

(By FRANCES STOCKWELL LAVELL, in Christian Science Monitor)

When I was a little girl in looped-up braids, black cotton stockings, and long, itchy underwear, we looked forward to the jingle of the tin-peddler's cart as his raw-boned horse wearily pulled it up the steep hill to our house. The tin-peddler's cart was what the five-and-dime store, the movies, and an airplane ride are to this generation of youngsters today.

The tin-peddler announced his coming by a lugubrious, continuous cry of "Rags—anybody got any rags—anybody got any old papers today?" The tin-peddler took almost anything in exchange for the glittering hoard of rattling tin pans and kettles which decorated the sides of his cart like baubles on a Christmas tree or the bouquet of fragrant corn-brooms tied onto the back of it.

He usually came on Saturday, the same day that the butter and cheese woman drove from the country in her old black buggy. It was a bad day for us if the tin-peddler came on a school day. I don't think he came around in the winter. I always remember him on creaking, straining wheels. The tin-peddler was the forerunner of the general store of the 1850's and that was the predecessor of our cabin stores and emporiums of today.

The first peddlers in 1830 were Jews and Germans, all immigrants from Germany but hailing from Pennsylvania, where they had settled. The first of these walked, leading a horse who carried their wares. While they preferred cash for their stock of laces, pins and needles, cloth, patent medicines for man and beast, smoked and salted fish and meat, hats and pots and kettles, they would always accept produce instead.

As farmers grouped together into small villages, the perambulating peddlers made these little settlements their headquarters, gradually affixed their stock in trade to a permanent place, and thus birthed the general store which flourishes today in small places all over the country. A flourishing men's-wear shop in our town was started by a German Jew who came to town with a pack on his back—and remained for more than thirty years.

A real country store was the delight of my childish soul. It ran a close second to the tin-peddler after his lovely, jingly cart no longer appeared on the streets. Over in Weston, Vermont, last summer, the old country store was revived by a man who has also brought back the old grist mill where he grinds out cornmeal and wheat with ancient millstones amid the soft splashing of falling water. In this store, with its red front and cracker-barrel, its kerosene lanterns and coffee grinder, is the familiar and long-lost aroma we used to know. There is the pickle barrel and the keg of dry beans; salt codfish and men's work gloves, side by side. There is the chunky stove and the box of sawdust for the cracker-barrel forum. But mostly, the corner store has blossomed forth under a chain-store corporation name and is as modern as nylon hose!

In New York, in 1814, stores were pretty scarce and everything was sold from hand to mouth from a cart or barrow pushed through the streets, forerunner of the push-cart peddler. These might include a barrel of buttermilk on a wheelbarrow, with the dipper in the top, or a huge jug of sweet milk, also to be dipped out into receptacles on the steps of houses.

The scissors-grinder was a necessary complement to life, and he also sharpened anything in the house from razors to buttering knives. He mended umbrellas, too, and rang a bell to advertise his coming. Sometimes he pushed his equipment or carried it on his back. I remember the umbrella-mender, who camped on our back steps every spring and fixed everything that needed sharpened in the house.

The early vendor of homely necessities included, perhaps, a Negro boy trundling pails of yeast suspended from his shoulders by a yoke, and announcing his coming by toots on a raucous horn. Or an old man might carry a jug of mint water through the streets, with a funnel and a measure.

The general store was in its heyday before the Civil War but it lasted much longer. It is an American institution and even the enamel of red and blue fronts, chain-store names and chain-store foods, cannot take away the need of this country for corner stores in small communities. Today, the owner often lives upstairs or next door, as he always did, and is still postmaster as he was 75 years ago. That is, if it is a real country store.

The basis of survival in the early stores was, like the peddler's, the barter system—not the cash-and-carry of today. Customers usually carried their own supplies home in a buggy or sleigh, but many families depended on exchange of produce for store supplies. They traded eggs and butter for needles and pins (they called them "Kankake notions"). They swapped maple sugar and hams for a dress pattern of cloth. They carried in a load of cabbages or winter squash toward their bill for shoes and sugar. The old furry, calf-bound ledgers of the old stores are mute and interesting witness to this fact and the prices quoted sound ridiculous to us today.

So has the store come down through the years, through the first laborious trappings of the peddlers, who were of foreign extraction, to the early village stores and on to the fashionable emporiums of today and the Great White Ways of the large cities.

IMPORTANT DATES IN BRITISH HISTORY

First Invasion by the Romans	B.C. 55
Romans Withdraw Their Army	A.D. 410
St. Augustine Lands in Britain	597
Reign of Alfred the Great	871-900
Norman Conquest	1066
Magna Carta	1215
Conquest of Wales	1284
First Parliament Summoned by the King	1295
Birth of Shakespeare	1564
Spanish Armada	1588
Civil War	1642-1649
Cromwell's Protectorate	1653-1658
Habeas Corpus Act	1679
Bill of Rights	1689
Union of England and Scotland	1707
Roman Catholic Emancipation Act	1829
First Reform Bill	1832
Trade Union Act	1871
Parliament Act	1911
World War I	1914-1918
Votes for Women	1918
World War II	1939-1945

It is a good idea to begin at the bottom in everything, except in learning to swim.

Do unto others as though you were the others.

Paid-Up List

J. B. McCausland, Grimsby April '48
Miss Jane Smith, Campbelltown, Scotland Apr. '48
Harry Clark, Grimsby June '48
Mrs. E. A. Snyder, Hamilton June '48

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STRICTLY CANADIAN

By CLAIRE WALLACE

Lucky the bride-to-be who is the recipient of showers before her marriage. For years afterwards she will be grateful to her friends for the household aids presented to her at these gay pre-nuptial parties.

It is to the Dutch we owe the custom of the bridal shower. According to a legend, a Dutch girl fell in love with a poor miller, but her ambitious father, hoping for a rich son-in-law, refused permission for their marriage. In those days, girls didn't earn their own money so their father purchased the trousseau of household goods, as well as clothing. This hard-hearted pater refused to buy his daughter as much as a dish towel. Well, the young couple eloped anyway and then friends of the bridegroom rallied around and, in a party, literally "showered" the bride with gifts for the house. It was considered such a kindly idea and such a useful one, that bridal showers have been with us ever since.

Those who may, with propriety, give a shower for a bride are her friends, members of the groom's family or distant relatives of the bride—that is, relatives outside her immediate family. But it is not in good taste for one closely related to the bride to suggest a shower for her.

A "money" shower is not advisable, etiquette speaking, although money may be collected before the party and one substantial gift purchased for presentation. But half the fun is opening all the little parcels that are usually showered on a bride—finding the useful or amusing surprises therein—and this is the type most brides appreciate.

Bridal showers should not be allowed to get out of hand. Asked come too expensive affairs, as most of those attending may be wed-to participate in others for the same bride, and if invited to that extent must buy a wedding present, too. Probably one of the maddest things ever seen in this country was that given for a Canadian bride a few months ago. One of the little gifts she received at the affair was a single real pearl that cost one thousand dollars! But that's not for the rest of us, and the average Canadian bride is delighted with a shower in which the gifts she receives average one dollar in cost; that isn't too hard on her friends, nor does it put her too much in their debt.

It is not necessary for a bride to make a speech at a shower, so you can all heave a sigh of relief on that score, and writing individual notes of thanks is not required either. Suffice it to say a gracious "Thank you" to the donor, as each gift is opened and add a breezy but appreciative word about it being useful or pretty.

Questions—Etiquette—Answers
GLOVES ON: Cecilia P. Montreal, writes: "When a lady is introduced to either a lady or gentleman, should she shake hands with them before shaking hands?"

ANSWER: No. She keeps her gloves on and pays that promised them on. As well as a rule for everyday life, think our country, we will in you ever run into royalty. When Princess Elizabeth lucky ones to be in visit to Canada some time, and is travelling are your gloves on, because all are hoping to meet her. If you are one of them, formally presented, Cecilia, remember to keep you kindly advise me if, that's the way you shake hands with royalty. A gentleman goes first?"

STAIRS: W. H. Ottawa, writes: "Will you precedes the man, un- in going up and down stairs, the lady or gentleman would go first to the stairs?"

ANSWER: In going upstairs, the woman precedes anyone. In descending, a man leads the way for child or woman, less the stairway is dark, in which case the man's hand if the steps switch on lights. However, if the woman is hostess, up the stairs. In descending, a man leads the way as he is then in a position to turn and lend a hand if the steps are dangerous ones.

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Hello Homemakers! The preserved berries which you enjoy so much in the winter are now ripening and once again the canning season is here. It is wise to determine the portion of each variety to be made in accordance with the amount of available sugar. Actually most of us have become accustomed to less-sweet foods and this along with the canning sugar quota should enable us to do all we need.

To make sure that your time and expense is not lost, we remind you to follow instructions carefully. Manufacturers of commercial pectins have been explicit and generous in providing recipes along with their products and for that reason we give little attention to jams, jellies and preserves using pectin in liquid or crystal or powdered form. However, we do offer this advice: Follow directions exactly for the measure of fruit, sugar and pectin; do not double or halve the ingredients—if you want to increase the batch, repeat the making, several times if necessary.

If you are not using pectin, select fruit which is slightly under-ripe, for the most successful jams and jellies. When you use pectin, full-ripe fruit may be used for rich flavour. With less-tart fruits, lemon juice is often added to make the proper balance of acid, sugar and pectin necessary for jelling.

Jams and jellies may be sealed in one of two ways. If you use paraffin, have it as hot as possible (heat over boiling water, for safety) and pour over the jelly the moment the hot sterilized jars are filled; use only a thin film to cover. When cold, assure seal with additional melted paraffin tilting the glass to run the wax around the edge. Keep the tops clean by covering with waxed paper or clipping on the metal covers of the glasses. Or you can use the convenient packaged seals: fill jar to within $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of the top then place the wetted seal directly on top of hot fruit. Press seal closely around the edges; keep seal smooth, but do not stretch.

RASPBERRY JAM
(without added pectin)

8 cups ripe raspberries
6 cups granulated sugar.
Pick over berries carefully. Mash thoroughly and cook gently for 10 minutes, stir frequently. Stir in the warmed sugar; simmer gently until thickened, stirring often. Let stand a few moments, skim and turn into hot sterilized jars. Seal.

GOOSEBERRY AND RHUBARB JAM

1 quart gooseberries
2 quarts rhubarb
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
5 cups sugar
Remove stem and blossom ends from the gooseberries, using scissors. Wash rhubarb and cut in one inch pieces. Do not peel. Add the water to the gooseberries and cook until gooseberries are soft. Add rhubarb and sugar and continue cooking until the jam is thick—about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally so that the jam does not burn. Skim and pour into hot, sterilized glasses. When cold, cover with melted paraffin wax, adjust covers, label and store.

JEWEL JAM

1 quart pitted cherries
1 quart gooseberries
1 quart red currants
1 quart raspberries
5 cups sugar
Wash and pit cherries and put in kettle with 2 cups of the sugar. Bring to the boil and boil for 5 minutes. Then add the quart of cleaned gooseberries and 2 more cups of sugar. Bring to the boil and boil 5 minutes. Then add the quart of cleaned red currants and quart of cleaned raspberries and 4 cups sugar. Bring to boil and boil 5 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and when cool, seal with paraffin. Yield: Approximately 4 pints.

BLACK CURRANT JAM

2 quarts black currants
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water
 $4\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey
Top and tail the black currants. Simmer the fruit and water for 10 minutes. Add sugar and honey and cook about 15 minutes or until thick.

A SPECIAL NOTE

We pay high tribute to Women's Institutes whose organization was formed 50 years ago. The first meeting place was Stoney Creek, Ontario, and since that time Women's Institutes have been formed throughout the world. At this time, we treasure their goals in raising the standards of homemaking and we wish each leader continued success.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

TAKE A TIP

1. Purchase or make a box filler to use in packaging. A tin can with the ends cut out smoothly will do the job.

2. Find a wooden block about six inches high to press the interlinings on as you seal with an iron.

3. A small flour scoop is the handiest gadget to fill cartons with peas, corn, beans or berries.

4. It is not advisable to freeze tomatoes, potatoes and cauliflower. These are the few vegetables which do not retain colour and flavour.

Mrs. G. H. says Sliced or crushed fruit sprinkled with sugar keeps flavour and colour of frozen berries.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

You will find that very few big shots are gun shy.

Another reason there are more fault-finders than fact-finders is that one has to dig to find facts.



Talbot in The New York World-Telegram

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age to-day, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1846.

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GRAPE GROWERS WILL ENGAGE IN PROCESSING AND MARKETING FRUIT

(St. Catharines Standard)

The announcement Wednesday that the Ontario Grape Growers' Co-operative, Limited, a newly-formed, peninsula-wide organiza- tion, would undertake in conjunc- tion with the internationally known grape processing firm, Welch Grape Juice Co., Ltd., the construc- tion of a \$500,000 grape processing plant in St. Catharines, has at- tracted considerable interest and is viewed as of major importance.

It marks the first definite step by a fruit growers' co-operative in the Niagara Peninsula to engage not only in the processing of fruits, but to provide within the organiza- tion an established marketing sales and distribution outlet for fruit products.

Prominent district grape growers will form the directorate of the Growers' Co-operative Limited. They are: Frederick M. Parker, Louth Township; Frank A. Ste- wart, Niagara Township; Niagara Township councillor; Frank R. Lee, Saltfleet Township; Frederick Corda, Louth; Leslie G. Nelles, Grimsby, and Murray M. Utter, Saltfleet. Murton A. Seymour, K.C., St. Catharines, is solicitor for the new organization.

The four points listed as the ul- timate objectives of the co-opera- tive are as follows:

1. To buy, sell and deal in grapes and other fruits and vegetables.
2. To construct and operate a pro- cessing plant for processing grapes and other fruits and vegetables.
3. To construct and operate cold storage facilities.

YOUTH OF U.S. AFRAID OF STRENUOUS EXERCISE

Boston—Americans, young and old, had better get back to daily setting-up exercises and forget "joyous" programs of games and sports, Dr. Elwood Craig Davis, University of Louisville dean of men, warned at the meeting here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The "Moms" of the nation were blamed by Dr. Davis for much of the softness and physical unfitness of draftees in the last war. Quoting Army figures that about 60 per cent. of servicemen could not pass the minimum standards of physical fitness when they began recruit training, Dr. Davis said: "Little has been printed or said about the fact that a great many young men in their 'teens and early twenties at first showed marked timidity or fear toward physically exerting themselves."

This was one of the most serious obstacles to helping these men reach a fair degree of physical con- dition.

"The long-established fear of over-doing physically, probably first learned at 'Moms' knee, served to violate two physiological principles related to physical fit- ness."

"The first is that muscular strength is developed only through maximum contraction of muscle per unit of time. The second is that heart-lung endurance is developed only by pushing one's self past the point of fatigue."

Only half of all homes in Canada have a private bath or shower.

"MISS REGINA"



Miss Tillie Fleming, flame-haired second place winner in the 1946 contest, was crowned Miss Regina, 1947, at the Regina City Police Amateur Athletic association beauty contest. She was named queen over 11 other contestants.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TOP THIS ONE

Friday morning. On Saturday af- ternoon, "Red" Graham came tear- ing into the office with a Scotch Thistle that measured seven feet three inches. The leaf at its widest part measured 11 inches. "Red" also claims that Mrs. Dr. Smith has Delphiniums in her garden that measure eight feet six inches. "Sandy", where art thou?

This squib is written on Monday afternoon. Dr. "Jimmy" Mather walked into the office and left a half a bushel of new home grown pens for the Editor and his staff. What a choice morsel or Ma to put on the table on our Natal Day. It kind of looks to me like the young- er agriculturalists are giving "Red" Graham the run-around. I think that "Red" is wasting too much time with the birds, the bees and the flowers.

AMENDMENTS TO

amendments to the Highways Act, automatic suspension would also follow conviction where an accident occurred arising out of: failure to stop at a through or stop street; failure to heed a traffic signal; failure to signal properly when turning; driving without prescribed lights; operating with defective brakes; overcrowding the driver's seat; and finally, numerous other offences usually classed as minor. Suspension of driver's and owner's licenses would continue to apply to persons convicted of such offences as drunk or reckless driving whether they are involved in accidents or not.

Referring to the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund, an important feature of the new legislation, the Minister said: "This provides a measure of financial protection for the unfortunate victims of hit-and-run drivers and of drivers finan- cially unable to pay for damages caused by the operation of their vehicle. Previously, it was compul- sory for persons to satisfy judg- ments arising out of motor vehicle accidents, providing such judg- ments were for property damage exceeding \$25.00, or for personal injuries. Under the new law, there is no minimum amount specified for property damage, and every judgment arising out of a motor vehicle accident must be paid or the driver's license and owner's permit will be suspended until the

judgment is paid in full, and proof of ability to pay any future judg- ments is filed with the Department. In this connection, I should add that if a person's license is suspended or own a motor vehicle is suspended and the vehicle for which that permit was issued is operated by anyone, that vehicle will be seized by the Crown and sold."

Stating that the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund was created to pay judgments which could not be col- lected from the motorists against

whom the judgments were secured, Mr. Doucet explained that pay- ments would be made from the Fund only on court orders. There was no minimum for the amount of a judgment, but there was a maximum of \$5,000. for one person, \$10,000 for two or more persons, and \$1,000 for property damage arising out of an accident caused by other than a hit-and-run driver. Financial protection, other than property damage, is provided for victims of hit-and-run drivers, ei- ther killed or injured.

A dress that is the last word usu- ally brings on more words from other women.

There is a breed of dog that can't bark, says a writer. But they are not war dogs.

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GALLANT BESS

Marshall Thompson — George Tobias

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JULY 7 - 8

HOLIDAY IN MEXICO

Walter Pidgeon — Ilona Massey

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Eric Portman — Dulcie Gray Selected Shorts

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MR. ACE

George Portman — Sylvia Sydney

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\$100 DRAW PRIZES AT 11:30 EACH NIGHT

BUY CARNIVAL TICKETS---And Remember

It's an Investment in Community Betterment

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

SLACKS AND SWEATER

P. E. and Mrs. Wilkins were visitors to Hespeler Old Boys' reunion this week.

Archie and Mrs. Turner of Ottawa, are visitors with the George Doucets, Robinson south.

Miss Douglas MacRobbie, Matron of West Lincoln Memorial hospital, is away on holidays.

Mrs. O. M. Pettit has as her guest, her aunt, Mrs. B. T. McPherson of Windsor, for a week.

Ken Griffith, Miss Evelyn Griffith and Fitchie Doucett have gone to Manitoulin Island for a vacation.

David and Mrs. Hunter and Miss Sylvia, of Ottawa, are occupying their home on Elm street for the summer.

Mrs. John H. Forman and daughter, Miss Myrtle, were called to Dorchester on Friday last owing to the death of the former's mother.

Mrs. Rae Bullivant of Hollywood, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Marsh, Robinson St. N. Mrs. Alexis Luce and son, also of Hollywood, are spending a few days before going on to Maine, U.S. Mrs. Bullivant plans to remain in this district for the summer months. On Sunday last, relatives of the family from Windsor, Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and Grimsby Beach gathered at Grimsby Beach for an interesting re-union, the first in twenty-four years. After the tea hour, thirty-seven members of the party journeyed to Grimsby and spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh, Kingsway Boulevard.

T. Lloyd Dymond and family have gone North for a two weeks holiday.

Robert and Mrs. Gibson of London, were weekend visitors with Mrs. W. F. Gibson, Robinson St. N.

Alison and Mrs. Hoffman have taken up residence for the summer in Miss Ruth Walker's apartment in the Hiltz apartments.

Mrs. H. A. Webster and Miss Norine Webster of Windsor, are visiting at the home of Bertrum and Mrs. Webster, Kerman Ave.

Mrs. J. Wolfe and son Jack, of Decatur, Michigan, are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Steven Andreychuk, Grimsby Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Catton and family arrived home this week after spending a very enjoyable two week motor trip to Quebec City, visiting many other places of interest during their travels.

Coming Events

The Young Adult Group of Trinity United Church is holding a Weiner Roast, Wednesday, July 16th, rain or shine. Tickets 25¢, are available at the offices of Dr. Copeland or Hewson's, or members of executive.

CONFIRMATION CLASS

His Lordship, Right Rev. L. W. B. Broughall, Bishop of Niagara, officiated at a confirmation ceremony in St. Andrew's Anglican Church on Monday evening when Rev. E. A. Brooks, the rector, presented a class of 13 candidates. Rev. E. Weeks, of North Grimsby, assisted in the ceremony. Those confirmed were: Mrs. A. W. Mason, Mrs. R. P. Boehm, Sonya Culp, Joan Crawford, Patsy Robertson, Kitty Gillespie, Mary Garnham, Gary Scott, John Brooks, Edward Robertson, Eldon LeDrew, Ralph Slade and Ronald Emerson.

DECORATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jeffries of Vinemount were responsible for the decorations in Trinity United Church for the Clausen-Cramer wedding on Saturday last.

A most unusual and beautiful effect was achieved by the use of narrow ribbons draped to form a white background for the baskets of white, pink and red peonies with ferns and ornamental grasses. Pink and white candles were used, the lamp standards and communion table being decorated with syringa. Shasta daisies and syringa tied with white ribbon marked the pews reserved for guests.

Beaver Club

On Wednesday evening, July 25, a very successful meeting of the Beaver Club was held at the home of Mrs. Eric Garnham, Grimsby Beach. A regular business meeting was conducted with Mrs. D. E. Anderson presiding.

A selection of poems was given by Mrs. Garnham, later a few games of Bingo were played.

A delightful lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. B. P. Stewart.

It was arranged to have a Box Lunch for the social part of the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Hitchman, Robinson St. North, Wednesday, July 24th.

A lazy fisherman is the one who hasn't enough energy to dig some bait.

UNION SERVICES

United and Baptist Churches

REV. GEO. A. McLEAN, B.A.

SUNDAY, JULY 6th

10.00 a.m.—Baptist Church School in School Hall.
2.30 p.m.—United Church School in Trinity Hall.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service in United Church.
Subject: "A Morning Meal on the Meadows."
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Subject: "The Holy City, A Place with No Sea."
Short Bright Services—Come And Worship With Us.

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CANDY STRIPES FOR SUMMER OUTINGS



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Special for outdoor events is this charming candy-striped dress worn with a curled-brim off-the-face topper style hat, draped with flamboyant bows of tartan silk. Cool and practical.



Nuptials

MILLEN-BOYCE

On Thursday, June 19th, Rev. A. Lee, of Canboro, united in marriage Constance Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Boyce, of Fruitland, and Richard Randall Millen, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Millen, of Vinemount. The setting for the double ring ceremony was the garden of the bride's parents' home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a lace yoke. Her veil was held in place by a band of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pale pink and white roses.

The attendants, Miss Ruth Manning, maid of honour, and Miss Marilyn Boyce, sister of the bride, wore gowns of pale pink and pale orchid. They carried matching bouquets.

After the ceremony a reception was held at The Pines. Mrs. Boyce, the bride's mother, received in powder blue nylon lace with white accessories and corsage of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Millen, mother of the groom, assisted in the ceremony with a corsage of pink roses.

Among the many guests were the four grandmothers of the young couple, Mrs. W. D. Fletcher of Fruitland, Mrs. M. C. Boyce, of Hudson's Falls, New York, Mrs. D. Randall of Vinemount and Mrs. M. Millen of Stoney Creek.

The bride and groom left on a honeymoon in New York and Northern Ontario.

CLAUSEN-CRAMER

In Trinity United Church on Saturday, June 28th, the Rev'd W. J. Watt officiated at the marriage of Alice, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Alva Cramer, of Grimsby, and Howard Andrew, son of Mrs. Clausen and the late Mr. Emil Clausen, of Ancaster Township.

The church was decorated with peonies and syringa, with ferns, pink and white candles being used. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white nylon satin gown, made with form-fitting bodice having a sweetheart neckline, and long sleeves ending in points on the hands. The skirt was full and formed a short train. Her finger-tip veil of French net was draped from a headdress of Honiton lace, which had been worn by her grandmother. Her bouquet was red roses with white camellias.

Miss Kathleen Yeager, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a floor-length dress of white corded taffeta with short puff sleeves and round neckline. Her long gloves were of pink net, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

and sweet peas, with bandeau of matching flowers.

Mr. Robert Clausen, brother of the groom, was the best man, and Mr. David Moore, of Hamilton, the groom's cousin, and Mr. John Bruce, of Port Erie, cousin of the bride, served as ushers.

Mr. John Ansell sang "Still as the Night," and "I'll Walk Beside You," with Miss Annella Current accompanying at the organ.

A reception was held at the Village Inn, the guests afterwards going on to the home of the bride's parents.

Out of town guests from Burgessville, Brantford, Port Erie, Ancaster, Toronto and Hamilton, attended the ceremony and reception.

The young couple left for a motor trip in Eastern Ontario, the bride wearing a grey-blue dress of figured marquisette and a blue summer felt hat with French flowers and carrying a grey summer coat, with white accessories. Her corsage was sweet peas.

Their future home is near Mount Hope, in Ancaster Township.

UNION CHURCH SERVICES

Commencing next Sunday, July 6th, the United and the Baptist Churches in Grimsby will hold holiday union meetings with the morning services in Trinity United Church at eleven o'clock and evening services in the Baptist Church at seven o'clock.

The Baptist Sunday School will meet as usual in their school hall at ten o'clock a.m. throughout the summer. The regular Sunday School of the United church has been withdrawn but there will be a period of bible study for those of that church who desire and this will be held next Sunday at two thirty o'clock p.m. in Trinity Hall when a decision will be made as to the time and place of the meeting for the rest of the summer.

Rev. Mr. McLean of the Baptist Church will conduct the services and be available for any pastoral work necessary in both churches for July and Rev. Mr. Griffith, the new minister elect of the United Church, throughout August.

The services will be bright and brief and a special effort will be put forth to make them both interesting and helpful.

For the month of July, Mr. McLean plans to present three different groups of studies. One in the morning to the junior members of the congregation on "Sign Language." These will be very brief indeed. The second to be given at the morning service will be entitled "Life on the Uplands" and is an exposition of the twenty third Psalm with special reference to the "time notes" that are so apparent to the careful student. The third will be given in the evenings and is entitled, "Four aspects of the Holy City, New Jerusalem as given in the Apocalypse." Of these the first two will be negative and the last two positive. It is quite possible that the negative aspects may be at least as significant as the positive ones.

A bad youngster is usually the one who has picked up all of his cues words from daddy.

WOMEN TEACHERS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

The Lincoln County Women Teachers held their annual picnic, meeting at Fairview School in Louth recently. After supper Miss Helen Gibson, the retiring president, spoke briefly about the work of the past year and expressed the best wishes of the group to several members who are leaving the local Association. Then she called upon Miss Dora Wilkins to read the state of officers for the coming year. This was unanimously received so that the following is the new executive:

Pres.—Miss Alice Ogden.
Past Pres.—Miss Helen Gibson.
1st Vice-Pres.—Miss Madeline Blanchard.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Miss Essie Barnett.
3rd Vice-Pres.—Miss Ruth Walker.
Sec.—Miss Alice Gilleland.
Conveners
Educational Finance—Miss Helen Gibson.
Educational Legislation—Mrs. V. Vail.
Educational Policy—Miss Della Agnew.
Publicity—Miss Essie Barnett.
Miss Agnes Humphreys.
Resolutions—Mrs. Pearl Pettit.
Research—Miss Gladys Field.
Relations and Guidance—Miss Marguerite Lightle.
Rural—Miss Lottie Smith.
Sick Benefit—Mrs. C. Wilkerson.
Superannuation—Miss Bessie Dinmore.
Social—Miss Rita Cline.

SKIN INFLAMMATION

Industrial health authorities at Ottawa warn against use as skin cleansers of such industrial solvents as gasoline, kerosene, petroleum spirits and paint-thinners.

By their defatting action, such substances can cause skin inflammation. Those handling them are advised to use solvent-proof gloves, and, if there is danger of splashing or air-borne mist, to smear exposed skin surfaces with a protective cream.

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20 oz tin 10¢



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CANTALOUPE JUMBO SIZE—25's Each 25¢
LIMES BRITISH WEST INDIES 225's Doz. 19¢
PLUMS CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA Doz. 25¢
TOMATOES TEXAS SELECTED cello pkg. 25¢
CUCUMBERS QUALITY Each 19¢
CELERY HEARTS NATIVE GROWN Bch. 23¢

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GREEN ONIONS

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LOAF CHEESE SLICED lb 38¢
BEANS BLUE BOY-RED KIDNEY 2 20 oz tins 29¢
CHICKEN HADDIE CHOICE tin 25¢
MACARONI CATELLI BABY SHELL 2 12 oz pkgs 17¢
SPICED HAM OLYMPIC 12 oz tin 37¢

WE CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAYS

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY CAMPAIGN SWIMMING CLASSES

STARTING JULY 2nd, 1947

At Grimsby Beach every day excepting Saturday and Sunday; at Nelles Sideroad every day excepting Wednesday and Sunday.

Registration forms must be secured from the Life Guard or at Bourne's Store. Forms must be filled out and signed by the parents. There will be a prize for perfect attendance.

GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT RED CROSS,
LIONS CLUB,
COTTAGERS' ASSOCIATION.

Public School PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS 1947

FROM GRADE 7 TO GRADE 8
David Alton, Grace Cameron, Jean Crawford, Betty Farrow, Geo. Fillimchuk, John Glanville, Elaine Jones, Douglas Kelterborn, Kathleen Kerekes, Verna Konkle, Robt. Kozlov, Marylou Mariow, Verna Mitchell, Marion Pielt, Lawrence Pictrowski, William Robertson, Marvin Robertson, Pat Ryan, James Scott, James Sims, Ralph Slade, Agnes Stuart, Elaine Tomison, Mary Tomison, Olga Tuck, Ronald Wicharuk, Ann Young, David Young.

PROMOTIONS TO GRADE 7
Marilyn Ambrose, Greta Ball, Judith Baxter, Eugene Brotzel, David Cameron, Sonia Culp, Hildegarde Dirksen, Joan Harrison, Arthur Henley, Billy Henley, Patsy Henley, Sydney Henley, Barbara Hunter, Kay James, Irene Jarvis, Pauline Johnson, Maxine Jones, Jeannie Klimansky, Jennie Laba, Larry Lambert, Pearl Lentz, Harold Luey, Helen Matys, Doreen McIntyre, Donald McRae, John Mitchell, Sheila Moberly, Dorothy Pyndyk, John Pyndyk, Nicky Racz, Patsy Robertson, Roy Sawchuk, Cliff Schwab, Barbara Shaw, Donald Stadler, Gordon Steedman, Bryan Tennant, Jean Tomlin, Katherine Treschuk, Elsie Treschuk, Rudolph Wyszynski, Frances Zeigler.

GRADE 5 TO GRADE 6
Peter Bromley, John Brooks, Phyllis Cameron, Lyn Cooper, Josephine Dynia, Donald Geis, Isabel Harstone, Carol Heywood, Nancy Hunter, Bryan Jones, Miriam Konkle, Nellie Kucheruk, John Lawson, Oksana Martyniuk, Nadia Mazur, Albert Mitchell, Glenda Moore, Ronald Moore, Darlene Morrison, Helen Piotrowski, Marlene Robertson, Nestor Romanuk, Jack Ryan, Patricia Scott, Shirley Slade, Geo. Stuart, Billy Stuart, Billy Tennant, Virginia Treschuk, Susan Wade, Elsie Wolfe.

GRADE 4 TO GRADE 5
Jack Banzo, Barry Bourne, Barbara Bowlsbaugh, Ann Braid, Ann Bratton, Marjorie Catton, Douglas Clark, Perlea Cornwell, James Durham, Gary Emerson, Nancy Gardham, Greta Gaymer, James Gregory, Cynthia Harrison, Ann Hawes, Geraldine Henley, Kathleen Henley, Jack Hewitt, Robert Johnson, Donald Lambert, Thomas Little, Claire McCausland, Lorene Morrison, Lois Morningstar, Eleanor Oelchuk, Beverly Robertson, Howard Robertson, Joan Rummery, Beverly Snaile, William Smith, Helen Tragarz, Lovey Treschuk, Emeke Uyeno, George York, Mary York, Doreen Zeigler, Annie Zubac.

GRADE 3 TO GRADE 4
Jack Baisley, Charles Bivand, Marion Clark, Ward Cornwell, Marie Dryden, Clifford Fillimchuk,

Jack Fisher, David Gerow, Bobby Globe, Jon Hand, John Heaslip, Bobby Henley, Vivian Hiltz, Marian Jura, Barbara Kerekes, Stella Krystopowicz, Ronald Kurahara, Lynn Lambert, Helen Lentz, Walter Lessey, Howard Martin, Caroline Matys, Graeme McIntosh, Karen McIntyre, Eddie Oelchuk, Mary Phelps, Pat Rooker, Murray Shaw, Annette Sikorski, Bruce Smith, Douglas Swayze, Geraldine Southward, Allan Young, Mary Young, Robert Vickers, Clarence Ziegler, Gordon Ziegler.

GRADE 2 TO GRADE 3
Betsy Baxter, Annie Bedo, Sophie Blazenko, Joe Boekowski, Shirley Bowman, Betty Braid, Richard Brown, Jack Brotzel, Helen Cimba, Gary Considine, Greta Davis, Verda Davis, Juanita Dipper, John Dunham, Ondra Farrell, Charlotte Globe, Derry Halls, Marilyn Hand, Marjorie Hill, Charlotte Hillier, Kathryn Hurd, Joan Jankowski, Patsy Johnson, Billy Parnell, Andy Kushko, Effie Kuz, Sandra Lewis, Gael McCausland, Jan McCallum, Pat Oelchuk, Frank Paralus, Sheila Robertson, Zonny Sawchuk, Donna Scott, Beverly Stuart, Gordon Treschuk, Gertrude Young.

GRADE 1 TO GRADE 2
Ruth Baker, Olga Bilanycz, Gwendolyn Bivand, Gerald Blaine, Judith Blaine, John Cimba, Jimmy Falloon, Gail Farrell, Kathryn Fisher, Rosemarie Gies, Cecil Godin, Beverly Hand, Gordon Harley, Harvey Harrison, John Harstone, Margaret Hawes, Carol Henley, Bobby Hillier, Sophie Jankowski, Elsie Kucheruk, Stefani Keishko, Linda MacFarlane, Sandy Macievich, Anne Mather, Grant McIntosh, Lloyd Mitchell, Betty Moore, Barbara Mote, Maurice Parnell, Pat Phipps, Wilfred Ransbury, Betty Rummery, Tommy Ryan, Frank Spojas, Donna Thompson, Lillian Treschuk, Donald Wilson, Marjorie York, Clara Young, Jenny Zeigler.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TO GRADE 1
Lois Bedford, Donald Bivand, Roberta Bourne, Jimmie Brown, David Cartner, Robin Chivers, John Dirksen, Douglas Durham, Byron England, Gene Emerson, Muriel Farrell, Jimmie Game, Bobby Gies, Bonnie Globe, Margaret Globe, Judith Gregory, Dale Halls, Donna Hand, Frank Hand, Billie Harris, Judyann Heaslip, Harry Hillier, Ernie Hipwell, Jimmie Hope, Gloria Laba, Gloria Lentz, Valerie Markey, Michael Marshall, Harvey McIntyre, John McIntyre, Catherine Mitchell, Jimmie Moore, Tommy Oelchuk, Clayton Robins, Eddie Sobkowich, Beth St. John, Ian Tennant, Kenneth Theal, Bonnie Van Duzen.

Engagement

At a dinner in their Winnetka home, Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. Randall announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jacqueline, to Mr. Charles Wellington Chidsey, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Chidsey of Evanston, Illinois. Miss Randall who attended Northwestern University was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and will graduate this fall from the Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Chidsey, who served as a captain in the China-Burma-India theatre during the war, will complete his senior year at Northwestern University this summer. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Randall is the granddaughter of Mrs. James E. Randall of the Hermitage, Grimsby, and the late Dr. R. A. Alexander.

SUGARS BROKEN LIMB IN SIDEWALK FALL

One of Grimsby's venerable citizens is confined to Hamilton General hospital suffering from injuries that she received in a fall on the sidewalk at the bus stop in front of Lincoln Electric Supply store on Monday noon of this week. Mrs. William Shelton, 81, had just stepped off the bus from St. Catharines at 1.15 and as she stepped onto the sidewalk she stumbled on the curb and fell very heavily on her knees and face. She suffered a severe shock and when Dr. Bowers arrived he ordered her removed to West Lincoln Memorial hospital where it was found that her one knee had been broken at the joint and the bone splintered. It was deemed advisable to remove her to Hamilton hospital where she is now resting as well as can be expected.

SUGAR COUPONS

Sugar-Preserve coupons \$54, \$55, Y6-7-8-9-10-July 3rd, \$56-July 17th. Also good throughout the month, \$26 to \$53; Y1 to Y5.

Obituary

MISS EDITH KENNEDY
A resident of Philadelphia for the last 10 years, and formerly of Toronto, where she spent the greater part of her life, Miss Edith Georgina (Georgie) Kennedy, died Thursday night at Grimsby Beach, where she had come to spend the summer months.

A daughter of the late Capt. Joseph Kennedy of Toronto, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. T. V. Kennedy and Miss Madge Kennedy, both of Philadelphia, who were in Grimsby Beach with her.

Remains rested at the A. W. Miles Funeral Chapel, Toronto, for funeral service on Saturday afternoon. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

MRS. HANS MELZER
Native of Czechoslovakia, and resident of Grimsby for the last seven years, Mrs. Hans Melzer, died in Hamilton General Hospital on Sunday, following a lengthy illness.

In her 56th year, she was born in the province of Bohemia, coming to Ontario with her family in 1940. She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving besides her husband, is a daughter, Mrs. Liselott Komor, of New York City; also a brother, Dr. Julius Glaser, in New York City, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth de Winter, Vienna, Austria.

Remains rested at the Stonehouse Funeral Home, Grimsby, until Wednesday morning when Requiem Mass was held in St. Joseph's Church with Rev. Father B. A. O'Donnell officiating. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were Dr. A. F. McIntyre, Major Nelles Ashton, Berenford Scott, Malcolm Nelles, Robert Glaessner and Paul Bechert.

MRS. J. E. J. MILLIARD

Clara Bertha Milliard, wife of Rev. J. E. J. Milliard, London, Ontario, died Tuesday, June 24th, at Mason Villa Hospital in her 74th year after an illness of six months.

Born Clara Bertha Bigham at Beachville, Ontario, she moved at an early age to Union, Ontario, where she received her early education and became organist of the Methodist Church. Here she married the Rev. J. E. J. Milliard and for over forty years worked faithfully by his side in the active work of The Master. She especially enjoyed organizing and conducting Junior Congregations in the many churches in which they served.

The last 12 years she lived in London, Ontario. Prior to that at Peterborough, Sarnia, Kingsville, Listowel, Hensall, Birr, Embro and Morpeth. She was a life member of the W.C.T.U. and the United Church Women's Association, and at the time of her death a member of Calvary United Church, London, Ontario.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Frances W. Davies, Detroit; Mrs. Ruth Willoughby, London; Mrs. Thelma Theal, Welland; and one son, Carman D. Milliard, Grimsby.

The funeral service took place Friday afternoon at the A. Millard George Funeral Home, London, the service being conducted by the Rev. L. C. Lawson.

The casket bearers were retired United Church ministers: The Reverends Toll, Armstrong, Agnew, Hicks, Jones and Johnston. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Breathes there a little boy with soul so dead who has never watched the ball game through a knot-hole in the fence.

Welcome



West Lincoln - Births -

June 25th—To Hall and Mrs. Lumley, Beamsville, a daughter.

June 25th—To Ernest and Mrs. Gorton, R.R. No. 3, Smithville, a daughter.

June 27th—To Thomas and Mrs. Gibson, Smithville, a son.

June 28th—To Regan and Mrs. Naynes, Grimsby, a daughter.

June 30th—To Thomas and Mrs. Maracle, Beamsville, a son.

July 1st—To Arthur and Mrs. Haygarth, Smithville, a daughter.

July 1st—To George and Mrs. Stieck, Vineland, a daughter.

Trinity Service Club

A delightful tea was held by Trinity Service Club on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Powell, Kerman Avenue, at which many attended. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Russell Terry received the guests. While tea was served in the house, the social part of the party was held outside on the lawn. Mrs. William Hewson was convener of the tea, Mrs. E. W. Phelps, Mrs. Reginald Cloughley, Mrs. Arthur Clark and Mrs. Laurence Hyatt poured, and Mrs. Earl Marsh, Mrs. Wilbert Zimmerman, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Earl Cornwell, Mrs. N. S. Bowers, Mrs. William Hammond and Mrs. Douglas Hartnett served.

The old-time girl waited to marry an eligible bachelor. The modern girl doesn't mind taking a man away from his wife.



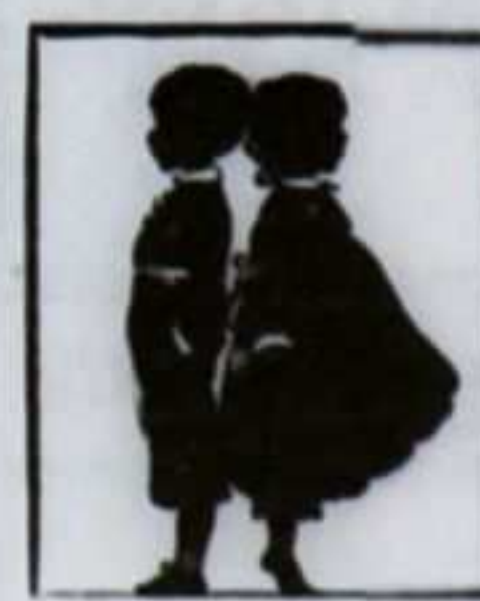
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Smooth on the most becoming stockings you ever wore... straight out of a bottle! This incomparable leg make-up is easy to apply, does not rub off, resists showers and "stays put" beautifully until washed off with soap and water. Two delectable shades to go with everything you wear—Sun Beige, Sun Bronze. 4 oz., 1.00

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Grimsby Red Cross



SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT LOAN CUPBOARD

On display at the Model Dairy this week are the sick room supplies which can be borrowed from the Red Cross upon receipt of a call from your doctor. The cupboard will be in operation July 7th and includes a wheel-chair, commode chair, and a hospital bed, the bed requiring one extra day for delivery.

WATER SAFETY

Swimming Classes have started at Grimsby Beach and Nelles Sideroad. The Red Cross is aiming to teach every child to swim. Did you know that in Ontario on June 14th weekend there were sixteen fatalities from drowning? Avoid this by seeing that your child takes advantage of these classes. Registration forms can be secured from the life guards or from Bourne's Store and must be signed by the parents. Attendance cards will be given to the children and there will be a prize for this.

Ruth Powell is organizing the classes, Mr. Cecil Bell, Mrs. H. Powell and Mrs. R. Cole are the Water Safety Committee. The Lions Club and Cottagers' Association are co-operating with the Red Cross to give your child every advantage.

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WATCH	\$16.00
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Total	\$16.00




- GRAPEFRUIT, New Crop, 96's - 4 for 25c
- LEMONS, 300's - 39c doz.
- HEAD LETTUCE - 10c
- HOT HOUSE TOMATOES - 39c lb.
- IMPORTED TOMATOES - 21c lb.
- FRESH BEETS - 2 bunch 19c
- WATERMELONS, lge. size - \$1.49

Please telephone your orders — Daily delivery every day to all points in the Town, North Grimsby Township west, North Grimsby Township east, Grimsby Beach, and Ridge Road east, at—

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

SPORTOLOGY
(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

SPORT FANS, BE GENEROUS

Down on Elizabeth street as good a little sport as ever lived, is fighting a winning fight against illness. He is Mike Sweet, one of the trainers of the Champion Peach Kings. Mike has just finished a 10-day stretch in hospital. He is still a long ways from being a well man. Dr. Christie says that he will have to take local treatments for some time to come.

Mike Sweet has been an indefatigable trainer and handler of hockey players and ball players for a lot of years. He has given of his time and of his meagre money to help foster Peach Kings teams in this district. Now Mike is up against it and needs help.

He never was anything but an honest, working boy for his day's pay. Now that he cannot work, there is no pay, but still he and his wife must have the necessities of life. Hospital and doctor bills must be paid.

Sport fans of the Fruit Belt, it is up to you. Mike gave of his time and money to building hockey and softball teams for your pleasure. Now you must help him in his hour of need.

The Independent is opening a public subscription list to be known as the "Mike Sweet Fund." We are heading this list off with a cheque for \$10. It is up to you sporting people of the district to come through with your nickels, dimes, quarters, dollar and two dollar bills and as much more as you feel that you can give to this good cause.

Please bring or send your contributions to The Independent office and you will receive a receipt for them.

This is one time that you can show your appreciation for the work that a real sport has done for you in the past.

IT'S GREAT BALL WEATHER—When the sun beams hot and the fans are perspiring, then that is great ball weather. That is the time that the pitchers work the best and the lads that cover the base-paths and outfield really work themselves into a lather. The past 10 days has been ideal weather for the horsehide chasers. Last Wednesday night the hickory wielders in the FRUIT BELT League made runaway races of two games. GRIMSBY LEGION after playing a terrific game to beat STONEY CREEK 2-0 wended their way back to SMITHVILLE and let the hay-kickers from the southern metropolis smother them under a 11-1 score. At the same time STONEY CREEK were slapping BEAMSVILLE down to the tune of 12-1. Then on Friday night SMITHVILLE took it on the chin from WINONA 9-8, while GRIMSBY MOUNTIES were taking a 10-4 pasting from the CREEKERS, and GRIMSBY was doing its damndest to hold JORDAN to a 12-all tie. PREXY COLLINS has no authentic information for this but he understands that BEAMSVILLE won over STOP 69. No score reported. . . . One thing about this hot weather it gives "RED" GRAHAM a chance to parade in his several varieties of Palm Beach suits with his little red sailor's cap with the red band. At that, "RED" is the best paying sport in Grimsby. Every game costs the old lad a buck bill. In other words he is paying all the time for the other fellow's fun. It ever was thus.

**LEGION SOFTBALLERS
PLAYING SMART BALL**

Sparked by the superb pitching of Gordie Buchan the Grimsby Legion's softball team took a close decision over Winona last Monday evening. The game remained scoreless until the second half of the second inning when Buchan of Grimsby scored his own first run. Grimsby threatened again in the fifth when they loaded the bases but Miller filed out. The other two runs were scored in the last of the seventh. Smith of Grimsby hit a long high one and circled the diamond for the only homer of the game, and then Guy Winters scored on a long double by John Miller. Winona failed to tally a run and the final score was Grimsby 3, Winona 0.

Standout players of the evening were first, of course, Gordie Buchan of the home team, for his excellent display on the mound. Second we would pick "Doc" Schwab, who filled in at first for the home towners and did a really high class job. Third honors should go jointly to Guy Winters for his skill in handling that high fly in the fourth, and pitcher Scobie of Winona, who put on a fine performance on the mound.

The only other comment we would make is on the small crowd which turned out to see the game. This team is playing a good class of ball and deserves much more support than it is getting at present. We would like to see a few more fans out at their next home game.

Batteries—Grimsby: Buchan and Smith; Winona: Scobie and Coeuplus.

Umpires—Gregory and Fisher.

**DISTRICT BOY SCOUTS
SOFTBALL SCHEDULE**

- WEST DIVISION**
Thursday, July 3rd—
Fruitland vs. Winona.
Stoney Creek vs. Grimsby.
Tuesday, July 8th—
Fruitland vs. Grimsby.
Winona vs. Stoney Creek.
Tuesday, July 15th—
Winona vs. Fruitland.
Grimsby vs. Stoney Creek.
Tuesday, July 22nd—
Grimsby vs. Winona.
Stoney Creek vs. Fruitland.
- EAST DIVISION**
Thursday, July 3rd—
Vineland vs. Grimsby Beach.
Jordan vs. Beamsville.
Tuesday, July 8th—
Vineland vs. Beamsville.
Grimsby Beach vs. Jordan.
Tuesday, July 15th—
Grimsby Beach vs. Vineland.
Beamsville vs. Jordan.
Tuesday, July 22nd—
Beamsville vs. Grimsby Beach.
Jordan vs. Vineland.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Awde (Coach), L. Zimmerman, A. McPherson, L. Lindensmith, A. Scrivener, D. Catton, G. Mills, D. Mogg, J. Striffler, W. Betts, J. Merkley (Coach).—Photo by John Millyard.

FRUIT BELT SCHEDULE
Friday, July 4th—
Jordan at Winona.
Beamsville at Stop 69.
Monday, July 7th—
Smithville at Grimsby.
Stop 69 at Grimsby Mountain.
Tuesday, July 8th—
Stoney Creek at Beamsville.
Wednesday, July 9th—
Grimsby Mt. at Stoney Creek.
Friday, July 11th—
Grimsby at Winona.
Stoney Creek at Stop 69.
Beamsville at Grimsby Mountain.
Jordan at Smithville.
To call an actor a ham now-a-days is to pay him a compliment.

TENNIS
GENERAL MEETING TO DISCUSS TENNIS
— in —
TRINITY HALL
MONDAY, JULY 7th
ANYONE INTERESTED IS INVITED
GRIMSBY TENNIS COURT,
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Automobile Owners
SAFEGUARD YOURSELF UNDER THE NEW HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
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CONTINUATIONS
From Page One

COUNTY COUNCIL

come somewhat heated at times
and as fast as one new proposal
was made it was torn to shreds and
discarded. What was later termed
a compromise measure was agreed
to after more than three hours of
debate.

In the new schedule both Gran-
tham and Clinton Townships have
had their equalized assessment for
general purposes lowered by the
sums of \$50,000. The figure for
Grantham set at the general meet-
ing, \$2,920,050, now stands at \$2-
870,050, and Clinton's general as-
sessment has been dropped from
\$2,151,838 to \$2,101,838.

The 1946 figures for general as-
sessment purposes for the two
municipalities were \$2,767,150 for
Grantham Township and \$2,047,448
for Clinton. Grantham's assessment
in 1947 for secondary education
and patriotic purposes will now be
\$2,900,550 while that of Clinton will
be the same as for general pur-
poses.

When the bylaw covering the
1947 equalized assessment was fi-
nally passed, county officials pointed
out that it was more or less of a
compromise measure. It is felt that
this year the county has developed
a scheme in which there is more or
less equality. It was also pointed
out at the meeting that if all mun-
icipalities in the county can be kept
happy for the present year part of
the battle will be won as assess-
ment will be made on an entirely
different basis next year and the
county will get off to a fresh start.
Further, it was pointed out by
county officials that appeals again-
st the assessment will cost thou-
sands of dollars and will also result
in much lost time.

NEW THOMPSON

Peach King butter and ice cream
will be manufactured.

The second storey of the building
contains two five room apartments
and two four room apartments. All
finished in hardwood trim, with
hardwood floors and tile bathrooms.
Owing to material shortage it will
be some time yet before the apart-
ments will be all ready for occupa-
ncy.

At the present time the new
Dairy Bar is the main objective of
the new firm. This part of the busi-
ness is a real credit to Grimsby.
The long bar, equipped with the
finest and most modern freezing
and soda fountain equipment has a
12 stool seating capacity. The
booths, constructed of the most mod-
ern materials are laid out after a
pattern never heretofore seen in the
Fruit Belt, with everything in-
stalled that goes to give a cosy
atmosphere and at the same time
high class service for the patrons.
All told there is seating capacity
for 90 people.

The main body of the building is
of concrete blocks but the Main
street front is of cut stone and
glass on the lower storey and red
brick on the upper storey. The two
entrance doors are set back from
the street line and the curved win-
dow facades are of glass blocks
five inches square and four inches
thick set in cement. The front of
this building is without doubt the
finest looking front in Grimsby.

Milk products in all their var-
ious forms of serving as well as ice
cream will be procurable at all
times for consumption on the pre-
mises as well as for taking out to
your own home. Ice cream in quan-
tities will be provided for picnics
and other social affairs.

Light lunches and light meals
will also be served but for the
time being full course dinners and
banquets will not be served.

Thompson and Son are to be con-
gratulated upon their enterprise in
erecting this building in Grimsby
and giving to the Town one of the
finest types of business of its kind
in the Niagara Peninsula and it is
to be hoped that the citizens will
appreciate their efforts.

VACCINATION OF

dex of the indifference of the pub-
lic in recent years to smallpox and
perhaps serves to show how nar-
rowly an outbreak of the disease
has been avoided.

The serious outbreak of smallpox
last year in the City of Seattle and
adjacent county, with 51 cases and
16 deaths, and the recent occur-
rence of several cases in New York
City, with one death, constitutes
another warning that smallpox vac-
cination must continue to be re-
garded as one of the essential pro-
tections which every person should
have.

Most people understand that vac-
cination against smallpox is effec-
tive in stopping an epidemic, but it
is necessary that they appreciate
that the time to vaccinate is in in-
fancy. When smallpox appeared in
Seattle and district early in 1946,
the health authorities in British
Columbia were called upon to pro-
vide facilities for the vaccination of
thousands of citizens. In a period
of two weeks more than 200,000
persons in the coastal area of Brit-
ish Columbia were vaccinated, and
in Vancouver alone over 100,000
vaccinations were performed.

It is reported that more than
3,000,000 persons were vaccinated
in New York City recently, and

GREEN WHITE OR AMBER BOTTLES ?

TRADITIONALLY, Ale has always been distri-
buted in green bottles but, owing to the
present shortage of green glass, some Ale is
being bottled in white or amber bottles.

This is a temporary measure—and does not in
any way affect the quality of the product.

Published by

THE BREWING INDUSTRY
(ONTARIO)



PLEASE RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES PROMPTLY

that long lines of applicants for
vaccination formed outside the var-
ious centres which had been estab-
lished to meet the emergency. In
Paris, France, a recent occurrence
of smallpox resulted in the emer-
gent vaccination of nearly 2,000,000
of the population.

Thus, when outbreaks occur, the
public response is almost over-
whelming. But this is not good
enough. Such outbreaks should not
occur and would not if sufficient
people were already vaccinated.

Vaccination in infancy causes
little general or unfavorable reac-
tion; in fact, the baby is usually
undisturbed by vaccination.

In contrast, in adults reactions
may be more marked. The child
who has not been vaccinated is de-
prived of the one means of protec-
tion against one of the most serious
diseases of mankind.

The level of protection against
smallpox in school children in this
community is very high but this is
not enough. Every child should be
vaccinated long before he reaches
school age. This should be done
during the first year of life. The
writer has had the privilege of see-
ing a letter written by Edward
Jenner (1749-1823), the discoverer
of vaccination. This letter was in
response to a query as to the best
age for vaccination. He states that
he had vaccinated one child when
it was half an hour old since the
father was then dying of smallpox.
He recommends the age of 3 to 6
months as the best age for vac-
cination. Public Health authorities
still endorse his recommendation.

Mass vaccination of thousands of
persons presents a problem to pub-
lic health authorities, the medical
profession, and the public; in the
emergency, it can seldom be per-
formed under the favorable condi-
tions that characterize normal
times. To avoid all this, it is neces-
sary only that each parent make
sure that each child is vaccinated
early in life, before the first birth-
day if possible.

GRAPE GROWERS WILL

St. Catharines.

Plans for development of the new
organization which will bring a
new industry to St. Catharines, and
provide an important asset to the
grape growing industry in the Ni-
agara Peninsula, are now being ad-
vanced, and further details will be
announced later.

PEACH CROP ESTIMATE

49 per cent; pears, 207,250 bushels,
down 23 per cent; peaches, 793,000
bushels, down 46 per cent; cherries,
sweet, 25,000 bushels, down 48 per
cent, and cherries, sour, 37,118
bushels, down 62 per cent.

The long, cool, wet spring re-
tarded blossoming, which was near-
ly three weeks later than normal.
During the extended bloom period
of tender fruits bees were inactive
and pollination and set were gen-
erally poor in most districts.

FORSEES THE FRUIT

"The minister Hon. Alphonse
Fournier, minister of public works
and his department are not one iota
to blame. The reason for the
trouble is that we are pouring into
the watershed 5,200 cubic feet of
water per second that God never
intended should flow into it."

"The people on the shores of the
Great Lakes have rights and those
rights will now be destroyed by this
influx of water into the watershed.
They can sue this country, and the
people all along the U.S. shore can
also bring action against their gov-
ernment," he said.

Mr. Fournier advised that a de-
partmental engineer is making sur-
veys and will report on flood dam-
age in Toronto harbor. "Before that
report is received, though I am
sympathetic to these works, I
would not dare to make a commit-
ment at this stage. In our esti-
mates we have an item for Toronto
harbor improvements," he said.

"The damage is far bigger than
that," the member replied. "The
situation is far beyond anything
that estimate would cover." Not-
ing that new piers are being con-
structed at Oakville and Bronte,
he asked if they would be high
enough. "The water is almost up
to the top of the break-water along
to Toronto waterfront, and at
least the waves go over it," he said.

F. E. Lennard (Prog. Con., Went-
worth) said: "It will not be many
years before the low-lying bit of
land which comprises the Niagara
fruit belt will be washed out of
existence if present conditions pre-
vail over the next few years."

Explaining the same condition is
nationwide, Mr. Fournier replied.
"My difficulty is that any damage
arising through erosion by natural
causes does not come under federal
jurisdiction."

"It is being caused to a great
extent by the artificial flow of ad-
ditional water into the Great Lakes
stem," Mr. Lennard persisted.
"That is a matter of opinion," the
minister said.

POSTURE AT WORK

Wrong positions not only have
instant relationship to health,
but is direct bearing on output.
Natl. Health officers at Ottawa
elaborate that comfortable work-
ing positions help prevent fatigue.
Adjustable seats facilitate good
posture and desks and work-tables
which can be slanted,
enable keeping the head up,
rather than bent over the job.



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COVERING
THAT COUNTS

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non-fading . . . they enhance the value and the loveliness of any home.

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IT'S AMAZING! THEY HAVE NEITHER A BIRD DOG'S
GUT OF SCENT NOR A BIRD DOG'S INTELLECT—YET
THEY'RE ALL SMART ENOUGH TO ROCK TO
FOR THEIR OWN CHANGES.

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come. It will come inevitably,
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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

AN INDIAN WAS
approximately 13,500 quarts of berries, including their containers, to fill a refrigerator car.
Now if that Indian picked 500 quarts of berries a day for six straight days then that is 3,000 quarts of berries, or in other words almost one-quarter of enough berries to fill a refrigerator car.
"Eckey," I think that you are pulling the Editor's leg.

MOTORISTS JEOPARDISE

break was 30 feet in length.
A highways' employee, John Woodford, of Fruitland, narrowly escaped death while guarding the barricaded break on the Queen Elizabeth during Saturday night when a speeding motorist, ignoring the string of red lanterns on the barricade and the one being swung by the watchman, crashed right through. Mr. Woodford came within inches of being struck by the car, just managing to jump clear in time. Pieces of the wooden barricade were strewn for 100 yards down the road and a head light was knocked off the car which continued on its way as though nothing had happened.

Workmen repairing the break on Sunday morning were loud in their complaints over speeding cars. Despite the fact that they were working on the road in broad daylight, they had to jump clear to avoid being hit on more than one occasion.

"This is a good example of what highway workmen have to contend with," one said. "Signs, red lanterns or flag men do not mean a thing to a lot of to-day's motorists."

HAS HOPE FOR

capable of producing millions of spores under proper atmospheric conditions. In the spring when the buds were beginning to burst on the fruit bearing trees, the mummied fruits produced from one to 20 small, brown, cup-like disks or apothecia, measuring from a quarter to half an inch in diameter. Inside the cups were millions of tiny sacs each of which contained eight microscopic spores capable of starting new infections. In damp weather these sacs swell and burst, forcibly ejecting the tiny spores which were then carried by wind or air currents to the blossoming trees.

These early spring infections, it was stated, may include what is known as blossom blight, stem rot, or in some instances may affect leaves and twigs. In dry seasons very little injury is noted even in unsprayed orchards, as dampness is essential for the germination of the spores.

The second stage of the life history of the disease, Dr. Willison stated, is the conidial stage. Under moist conditions tufts of fungus made up of groups of conidiophores appear on the diseased parts, the blighted blossoms, immature fruits, leaves or twigs. The conidia are carried by winds and rains to the developing fruit, especially fruits injured by insects or diseases, where they germinate at once, sending the germ tubes into the fruit. Under warm humid conditions the mycelium develops rapidly and soon the infected fruit may be completely rotted. More conidial tufts appear, more spores are formed and thus the cycle continues until at harvest time the disease may be very prevalent in an orchard and may cause great loss unless an adequate spray program has been followed. Mature fruit was much more susceptible to the disease than immature fruit, Dr. Willison stated, and bruises from careless handling frequently furnish the avenue of entrance to the spores.

The present program of spraying for peaches, cherries and plums as outlined in the spray calendar furnished to the growers, should adequately control the disease, Dr. Willison stated. He emphasized, however, that the number of sprays recommended is a minimum, and that during wet seasons extra spraying may be necessary. "Moisture," it was stated, "not only favours the growth of the fungus, and production and germination of the spores, but it also renders the fruit tender and watery and therefore more susceptible to rot. In a dry season a peach crop may be expected to reach maturity practically free from rot, but when a series of cloudy days with frequent showers occurs about picking time, half or even all of the crop may be destroyed by rot if precautionary measures have not been followed. Prolonged, cloudy, drizzly weather, even though precipitation may not be great, is far more dangerous than heavy rain followed by clearing. Hot weather also favours the growth of the fungus and increases the danger."

The spray program for rot control, Dr. Willison advised, should also include control of peach scab and curculio, since it has been found that in districts suffering heavy losses from brown rot, scab and curculio have been abundant. Cracks and wounds made in the

are common avenues of entrance for the brown rot spores. One dormant and four summer sprays were recommended in the spray calendar for peaches, Dr. Willison stated, but this season growers would be well advised to add an extra mid-summer spray, as well as extra sprays and dust during the harvesting season unless the season is unusually dry. For cherries, he advised a strict adherence to the outlined program.

Cultivation also, Dr. Willison stated, plays an important role in the control of the brown rot disease. Peach mummies that are deeply buried by plowing or harrowing, he said, are not likely to produce apothecia, although if only lightly covered with one or two inches of soil the cup-like discs may appear above the soil in the spring and during the blossoming season is also likely to disturb the partially formed apothecia and prevent their development. Growers should remember, however, it was stated, that mummied fruit is capable of producing apothecia for a number of years, and that mummies two years old or over are more likely to produce spores than those of the past season. Therefore mummies buried by plowing one season and brought again to the surface by next year's plowing are very likely sources of infection.

The sanitary practice of gathering the infected fruit after the harvest and burying it in trenches at least 24 inches below the surface, was probably the surest method of ridding the orchard of infection, Dr. Willison stated, and it was being recommended by orchardists in various parts of the United States.

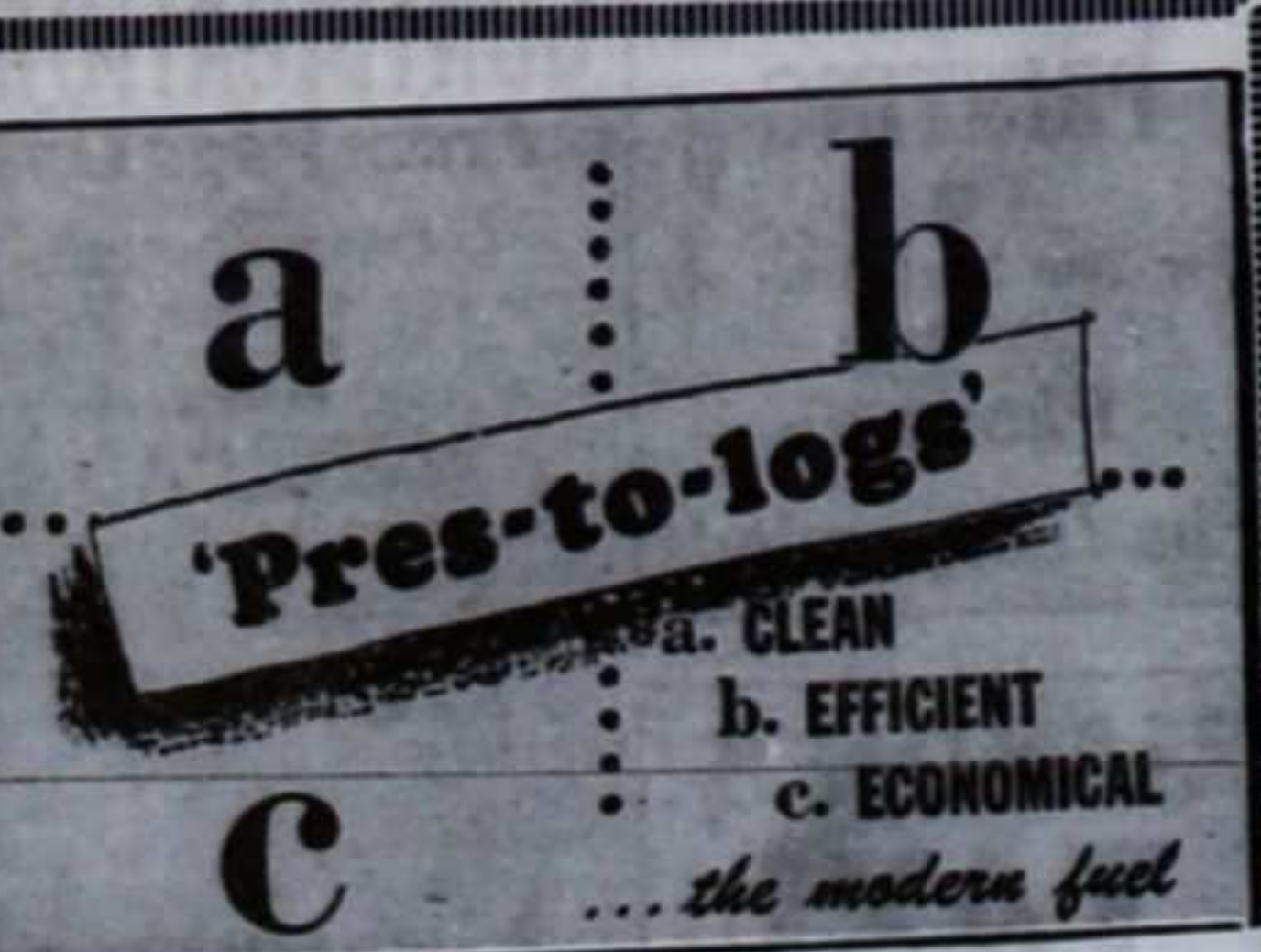
Another sanitary practice advised by Dr. Willison, was the careful handling of fruit in harvesting. Pickers would be warned, he said, not to handle infected fruit as the spores will be transferred directly to the good fruit, causing infection which may possibly develop before the fruit reaches the consumer.

Each year more growers in the district were following the recommended spray program, Dr. Willison stated, with great advantage to themselves and their reputation. The co-operation of all growers, however, was necessary to combat this insidious disease, and create a better market for the fruits of the Niagara district.

ONE IN MILLION



In this case two heads may not be better than one but they are certainly more unusual. The kitten with two heads was born to a cat owned by Mrs. Emily Mason, of Queens, N.Y. The two heads have four eyes, two noses, two mouths and only two ears. Experts say it happens once in a million births.



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AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC

Re: 1947 Amendments to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act

Every motor vehicle owner and driver should become familiar with the new 1947 amendments to the Highway Traffic Act. The purpose of this legislation is to encourage safe driving and to assure the collection of damages awarded by our Courts for personal injuries suffered or property damaged.

On and After July 1st, 1947

On and after July 1st, 1947, your driver's license and all motor vehicle permits registered in your name will be suspended if, following an accident in which any person is injured or any property is damaged, you are convicted of:

- Any violation of a provision of the Highway Traffic Act.
- If, upon conviction for a violation of the Act even though no accident occurred, the penalty imposed by the Magistrate includes suspension or revocation of your driver's license or motor vehicle permit.
- If you are convicted of a criminal offence involving the use of a motor vehicle.

After July 1st, 1947, your driver's license and all motor vehicle permits registered in your name will be suspended if you fail to satisfy a judgment secured against you for damages on account of injury to or death of any person or on account of damage to property. Such judgment must be satisfied at least up to the limits of \$5,000.00 for personal injuries to one person, \$10,000.00 for two or more persons and \$1,000.00 for property damage arising out of any one accident.

Application of Suspensions

Where a suspension is applied following the registration of a conviction, same will remain in effect until proof of financial responsibility is filed.

Where a suspension is applied for failure to satisfy a judgment, same will remain in effect until the judgment has been satisfied or arrangements made for its payment by instalments and proof of financial responsibility is also filed.

Proof of financial responsibility may be filed (a) in the form of an insurance policy certificate; (b) the bond of a guarantee company; (c) the depositing of money or securities to the value of \$11,000.00.

Application of Penalties

The penalties for a person operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension include a fine up to \$500.00 and imprisonment up to six months, also the impounding of the motor vehicle operated. The penalty for the operation of a motor vehicle, the permit for which is under suspension includes a fine up to \$500.00, imprisonment for six months and the forfeiture of the vehicle to the Crown.

DRIVE CAREFULLY AND AVOID ACCIDENTS

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

GEO. H. DOUCETT
Minister

Thursday, July 3rd, 1947.

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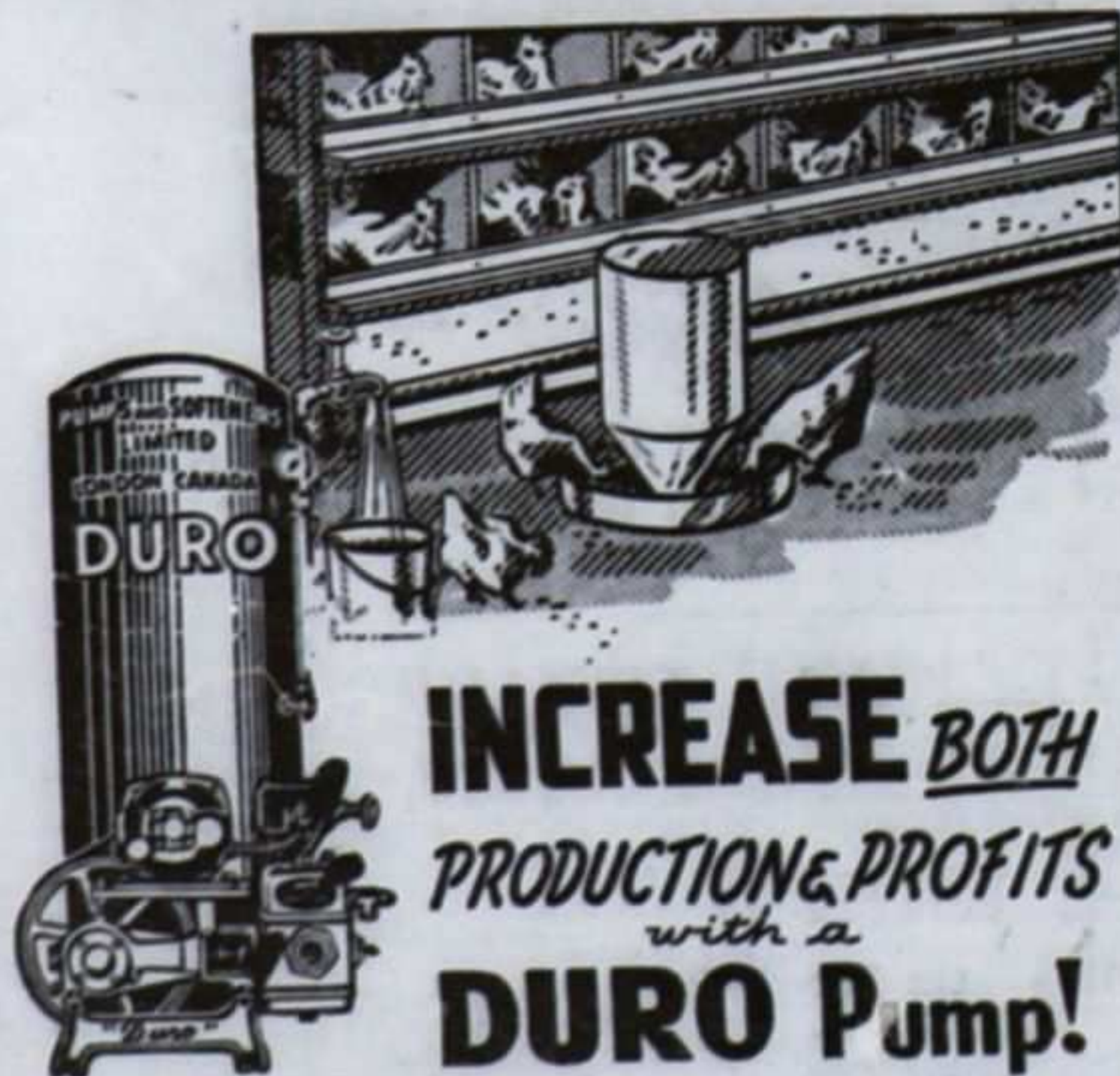
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**TRUMAN HONORS CANADIAN GENERAL**

President Harry S. Truman, as commander-in-chief of the U.S. armed forces, presented the United States Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander, to Canada's senior army officer, Lieut.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, C.B.E., D.S.O., Chief of the General Staff, in a simple ceremony in Ottawa. Lieut.-Gen. Foulkes commanded the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division in Normandy, and the 1st Canadian Corps in Italy. At Wageningen, in Holland, Gen. Foulkes accepted the surrender of the German General Blaskowitz and his army of more than 100,000 men.

Vinemount News

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Harper family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mather, Stoney Creek, Sunday, June 29th. Relatives were present from Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, N.Y., Beamsville, Winona, Vinemount, Tapletown and Newark, N.J. The oldest gentleman present was Mr. Wm. Harper, Beamsville, and his sister, Mrs. J. Watson, Buffalo, the oldest lady. The youngest children, little Jo-Ann Clarke and Kenny Reinke.

Beta Sigma Phi, Hamilton, held its annual picnic at the home of one of the members, Miss Audrey Gliddon, traveling via chartered bus. The committee in charge of refreshments were Mesdames Irma Rainey, Mary Taylor and Margaret Smith, and convener of games, Miss Jean Mingay. A piano solo by one of the members and community singing comprised the musical entertainment. The president, Miss Jean Mortimer, presided.

The reunion of the Harvey Lacy family was held in the Vinemount Women's Institute Hall. The oldest member present was Mr. Ashton Carter of Winona, and the youngest, David Krick. The election of officers for 1947 and 1948 was as follows: president, Victor Bowlaugh, secretary-treasurer, Albert Smye; sports committee, Jean Tweedle, Muriel Bowlaugh, Ashton Carter; lunch committee, Mesdames Victor Bowlaugh, William Smye, Ernest Tweedle. The oldest living relative, Mrs. Robert McIntosh, Smithville, 90 years old, was unfortunately not well enough to be present.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church gathered at the parsonage and presented Mrs. John Sutherland with a bedroom lamp, and expressed best wishes for a successful and happy future in her new parish.

Mrs. John Fleming held a trousseau tea at her home for her daughter, Maude Fleming who was married at the parsonage Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Tewksley of Hamilton, assisted Mrs. Fleming.

Tapletown softball team defeated Fulton at Tapletown 11 to 4. Batteries: Tapletown, Joe Clarke and Bobby Staples; Fulton, Cliff and D'Arcy Parker.

The Vinemount Women's Institute held its annual picnic with 22 members and friends joined with the Stoney Creek Institute and travelled to Guelph, where the 50th anniversary of the Stoney Creek W.I. was celebrated. Mrs. George Gliddon, a charter member, attended the banquet in the evening and replied to the toast to the chartered members by Mrs. Gordon Maynard of Unionville.

Miss Audrey Gliddon entertained the staff of the Cannon street school, Hamilton, at her home. A presentation to A. C. Hewitt, principal, and Mrs. Hewitt, was made by Miss Johnson on behalf of the staff.

You can tell when the slump arrives. The popular method of losing control of your car will be by repossession.

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7 rooms, close to Grimsby, excellent condition throughout. Lovely grounds, 2-car garage. Fine location.

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J. J. Graham, Grimsby	May '48
Earl B. Duvall, Laskard	June '48
F. W. Hooper, Grimsby	May '48
Chas. A. Hysert, Markstay	May '48
Mrs. W. G. Brand, Grimsby	June '48
Gordon Hiltz, Grimsby	April '48
John J. Liddle, Grimsby	Nov. '47
Mrs. T. Liddle, Grimsby	Jan. '48
Robert Blaine, Grimsby	Nov. '48
Mrs. Nick Racz, Grimsby	June '48
C. J. Emm, Zephyr	June '48
G. L. Eaton, Grimsby	May '48
J. L. Mariat, Detroit	May '48
Nitro Boddie, Grimsby	April '48
A. E. Cole, Grimsby	Oct. '47
H. O. Weatherill, Vernon, B.C.	Mar. '48
Mrs. Jessie Felker, Hamilton	Feb. '48
J. R. Seldon, Grimsby	June '48
S. Andreychuk, Grimsby	June '48
Grimsby	Dec. '47
E. L. Kennedy, Toronto	Aug. '48
Mrs. John Lyon, Hamilton	July '48
F. J. Ewart, Grimsby	July '48
Grimsby Fuel and Supplies, Grimsby	Oct. '47
C. I. Burland, Hamilton, Bermuda	Nov. '48

OVER-EXERTION

Warning against over-exertion and strain at work or play is contained in a health bulletin from Ottawa. "You wouldn't expect a row-boat to tow a battleship, so why ask your body to tax itself with tasks only a horse should perform?" ask National Health experts. They advise care in lifting and moving heavy objects.

FOR RENT

AIR COMPRESSOR

By the Hour or by Contract

— APPLY —

J. H. STADELMIER

PHONE 352-W, GRIMSBY

WANTED**10 MEN**

APPLY AT ONCE TO

GRIMSBY STOVE & FURNACE**SOAP TODAY**

• It matters little what you want to buy these days : : : soap, a shirt, a new car . . . even electricity (which you don't have to line up for) continues to be scarce in Southern Ontario.

• Have you tried to build a home lately? : : : tried to buy building materials of any kind. What a headache! How would you like to be shopping for what's needed for a new electric power plant? Unimaginable amounts of concrete, steel and other materials, as well as tremendous quantities of electrical equipment, would have to be sought out and purchased.

• It takes several months now to get such equipment as transformers and costs are up by more than half. The bigger they are the harder they are to get.

What about the huge generating stations required to supply Ontario with an additional badly needed half-million horsepower? Well, they are being built. They were started years ago. But they cannot all be ready in 1947. Some won't be ready next year.

• In the meantime, demand for electricity is growing faster than new power plants. Few people anywhere use as much electricity per person as in Ontario. Few have as much to use. Enjoy your low-cost electric power, but use it wisely. Your Hydro Commission is doing everything possible to increase the supply; but it will still be necessary to conserve electricity this fall and winter.



DON'T BREAK INSULATORS



DON'T BREAK STREET LIGHTS

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

FLAT top fumed oak desk and swivel chair. Phone 115. 52-1c
FIRST class goose and duck feather pillows. Phone 288-J. 52-2p
HAY mower, good condition. P. Kuby, R.R. No. 2, Beamsville. 52-1p

2 BURNER electric stove with oven. Apply L. H. Hawkey, Phone Winona 27-R-13. 52-1p
MIXED hay in the field or delivered. Apply Ed. Farrell, Phone 70-W-11, Grimsby. 52-1c
DOUBLE brass bed, springs and mattress, good condition. Apply 10 Elm St., between 6 and 8 p.m. 52-1c
CHRYSLER sedan, 1928. Motor and brakes good. Apply Earl Swayze, 23 Mountain Street, Grimsby. 52-1p

TWO double beds, one wood and one metal, complete. Apply Barron, corner Park Ave. and 5th Street, Grimsby Beach. 52-1p
ICE BOX, 100 lb. capacity, porcelain interior, requires slight repair. cheap. Apply Steynson, good records. 52-1c
Grocery, Phone 350. 52-1c
TRACTOR, car truck worn rear chassis, with new battery, axle. Good for quick sale. Price reasonable. 409W. Phone 390, da. 52-1c evenings.

OAK dining table mahogany parlour board, 3-piece, springs, mattress, single bed, oak dresser, tress; metal chair, leather leather Morrell rack, seat and couch, oak huttenalls, etc. Frimirror; kitchen 9; Saturday 2 to day, 2 to 6; 7 don Ave., corner 6, 9 Living. 52-1c Murray.

FOR SALE

SHOPPERS' license and passport pictures. Evening appointments if desired. Whyte Studio, 51 Main St. W. Phone 666. 52-1c
DISPOSAL sale, 20 dual Short-horns, accredited; four heavy mares; three brood sows, due August; hay crop standing. Apply A. Bingle, Grimsby. 52-1p

HELP WANTED

MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 660. 48-1fc
JUNIOR bookkeeper, typewriting experience necessary. Apply P.O. Box 536, Grimsby. 51-2c
GIRL for general house work, by day. References required. Apply Mrs. Sorley, Woodlands Cottage, East Lake Front, Grimsby Beach. 52-1p

LOST AND FOUND

BOY'S brown gabardine jacket Friday. Owner may have same by paying for advertisement. Apply 53 Elizabeth St. or Phone 547-J. 52-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1f
INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 408, Grimsby. 1fc
DICK, Upholstering. Have your Chesterfield recovered, low prices, guaranteed work. Phone 292-J. 52-3p
SLENDOR Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks, \$5, at Dymond's and all druggists. 52-1fc
SEWING machines repaired, bought and sold, any kind. We have electric and treadles in stock. All one year guaranteed. We make your treadle into an electric machine at the lowest cost. City Sewing Machine Co., 151 James St. North, Hamilton. 48-10c

TOWN OF GRIMSBY

Sealed Tenders marked as to contents will be received by the Town Clerk up to 12:00 o'clock, Noon, of Saturday, July 12th, 1947, for:
(a) The construction of about 1,150 feet of 6" water main and about 600 feet of 4" water main, with valves and fire hydrants.
(b) The construction of about 250 feet of 12" combined sewer, and about 1485 feet of 10" combined sewer, and about 987 feet of 6" laterals, with Manholes and Catch Basins.
(c) The construction of about 1,650 feet of 4" concrete sidewalk, in Aitchison Terrace Subdivision of the Town of Grimsby. Plans and Specifications may be seen at the Clerk's Office, Grimsby; and at the Engineer's Office, 24 Queen Street, St. Catharines, Ont. Contractors may bid on items separately. A Certified cheque for 5 per cent. of the amount of the bid must accompany each Tender. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

G. G. BOURNE, Town Clerk, Grimsby, Ont.

AUCTION SALE— of —
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, Etc.

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, has received instructions to sell by public auction on the premises of Arthur Harley, 25 ELIZABETH ST., GRIMSBY, on SATURDAY, JULY 5th, 1947, the following:

Writing desk, studio couch, sewing machine, side boards, 3 beds and mattress, pillows; folding couch, 5 rockers chairs, 6 wicker chairs, 4 folding chairs, chest, double wardrobe, 3 trunks, 3 dressers, kitchen cabinet, 6 kitchen chairs, kitchen table, 2 living tables, 2 feather ticks, 3 small stands, robe, horse blanket, quilts, 2 wash tubs, coal stove, oil burner, dishes, 2 rugs and carpet sweeper, pictures, fruit jars, electric plate, kitchen cabinet, Rattan rocker, Cornor rocker, 4'6" bed, complete, new mattress; 2 4' beds, no spring or mattress; Kroehler bed couch, box spring, book case, white dresser, white wash stand, cedar chest, quarter-cut oak table, extension gate for verandah, baby swing, cupboard, pitcher pump, sink and pipes, fruit jars, 3-piece Cress suite, kitchen table and 4 chairs, 2 bicycles, radio (Westinghouse). Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

J. G. PETTIGREW, Auctioneer, Smithville, Ontario.
ARTHUR HARLEY, Prop.

To make the average marriage a success, two books are needed — a cook book and fat pocketbook.

There is always a seat in the heavenly choir for the fellow who catches cramps while swimming in deep water.

TWINKLING LIGHTS OF LITTLE TOWNS

A little town at twilight in late summer of the year is a perfect place to loiter, if you happen to be near: You can see the maples bending over avenues of shade. And the lawn where little children happily in daytime played. Main Street windows now are lighted, shining with a friendly glow. Swinging street lamps gleam a sudden all along a leafy row. And in the gloom that deepens are the autumn landscape browns. Symbols of all earthly freedoms are the lights of little towns.

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT

(Contributed)

Sunday night was made hideous on the Grimsby mountainside by the screaming death struggle of two or more mysterious creatures—bird, or beast or devil—no one could be sure. Some thought a dog was being killed by owls, or vice versa. Others thought a skunk had robbed an eagle's nest—but this was too eerie. So "deep into the darkness peering, wondering, fearing, doubting, dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before. It was too far up to 'Explore; too hideous, for night's Plutonian shore"—so we said, "Nevermore."

But Wednesday night, after A Holiday in Mexico, the brawl was renewed. This time at our backdoor—in a henlock not fifty feet away. Neighbors came out and peered into the darkness again. The mystery was even greater; the screams fiercer; the clawing more savage—this was the final—something must happen. Cat fights were eliminated; it was high up in the hemlock. The screaming became more tense; the agony more painful—until a thud announced the end. I rushed to the tree, but could see nothing—only heard the skulking of something heavy through the leaves, and the soft "Whoo-oo" of an owl, phoning home "we won."

I had heard that thud before—fifty years ago—coon hunting on the Twenty. And the coon always got away before the dogs realized what was up—was down, and away. A twenty pound thud is unmistakable. Mother Raccoon had been foraging for food for her young, now past the nursing stage. Perhaps, had inadvertently came upon an owl's nest, with young or eggs. That was enough—for Macduff. The feud was on. The semi-finals had been fierce, but the finals Wednesday night was a "Ring-tail-snorter" alright, but no amount of smorting would frighten those Long-eared Owls away. The night was to their liking; the limb was propitious. And Skulky, the coon, was out on a limb, and his eyes were too dim with those scratching claws. There was nothing to do but drop the decision—the 20-pound thud.

TESTING CATTLE

Dr. L. T. Swan, St. Catharines veterinarian and Dr. Thompson, federal veterinary inspector started testing cattle for tuberculosis in this district last week under the Federal Free Area plan. The county of Lincoln will be completed before testing is started in Welland County which when completed will make the whole Niagara district a free tuberculosis area. Other veterinarians are testing in the Smithville and Stamford areas. Stock owners are advised that these tests are compulsory but are done free of charge, the Federal Government bearing the cost.

In the old days, grandpa had to slow down at 65. There were no vitamin pills to give him pep.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Town Council meets next Wednesday night.

Lions Carnival TONIGHT, Friday and Saturday nights.

The death occurred in Toronto on Saturday last of Mrs. McGinnis, mother of Mrs. Stanley Sharpe, 63 Main east.

Robert and Mrs. Walters have moved into their new home, in Grimsby Beach, which they have recently built.

Thompson and Son when they opened their new Peach Dairy Bar on Monday morning were the recipients of a beautiful bouquet of flowers and a letter of congratulation from the Peninsula Lumber and Supplies Co. Ltd.

A total of 30,000 small and large mouth bass have been released in Jordan Harbor and Twelve Mile Creek by hatchery men under the supervision of Game Warden W. C. Monty Lamour. There'll be good fishing for ardent "Isaac Waltons" next year.

Richard J. Stanbury, son of Judge J. G. S. Stanbury and Mrs. Stanbury, has passed his second year law examinations at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. It has been announced, Mr. Stanbury had a fine record by standing 25th in a class of 256 candidates.

Art Vickers and Joe Hands attended the big Legion parade and initiation ceremonies in Dundas on Sunday. The popular manager of the Roxy was one of the 500 war veterans who were initiated into the Canadian Legion in the mass ceremony.

NEW INSURANCE BOOKS CARRY A METAL PLATE

Many employers and employees are wondering why this year's Unemployment Insurance Book carries a metal plate attached on the left hand side of the front cover. The plate, made of alloy steel, has embossed on it the name, address, coded birthdate and book number of the employee, which is done with a Graphotype machine, made by the Addressograph Company. It is then fastened to the book with an acetate clip.

The purpose of the plate, it was learned at the Unemployment Insurance Office in Hamilton, is to print the information it carries on all forms used by the Unemployment Insurance staff thus eliminating many errors caused by the human element in writing long-hand. The machine used for the imprinting is a small hand printer.

The Unemployment Insurance Office is performing this work twenty-four hours a day, it was stated by an official. Besides the Hamilton area, Insurance Books from the following offices are being stamped: Welland, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Port Colborne, Fort Erie and Dunnville, with approximately 2200 books being stamped in one day. There are some 70,000 Insurance Books to be completed.

"You can't fill the head when the stomach is empty" the health authorities remind Canadian parents. When mothers are preparing those box lunches which the children take to school, the medical experts suggest that substantial and sustaining foods be included. Not just sandwiches with fillings "painted" on. These won't give the children the energy they need in coping with their studies—or play.



REAL ESTATE

G. Furier has sold his 60 acre farm, with stock and implements to William Pisio from the West. The sale was made through the office of W. Congdon, Realtor.

2000 GROUNDHOGS SHOT

(Dundalk Herald)

The big groundhog hunt in Badjeros-Maple Valley district is all over, with John Hannon's team winning over Marshall Armour's team by 134 tails. Total for the winners was 1111 and for the losers 987. Highest scorer was "One Shot" Billy Wilson, who turned in 733 tails for the losing team. We think he has earned the title of "Groundhog King of Badjeros District. Highest scorer for the winning team was Ed Taylor of Maple Valley, with a count of 303. Ed is a veteran of all previous hunts and it was his efforts which practically assured victory for his side. A number of others also had good scores. Because of shortage of ammunition in recent years they had become quite a nuisance, and the South Line Farm Forum, which sponsored the drive, decided away back last winter that it was time the community was doing something about it.

FRUIT BY AIR

Penticton, B.C., June 29—Okanagan fruit growers plan a test air shipment of fruit to Eastern Canada. Cost of the flight for a 6,000 pound load is \$830. This will be partly defrayed by reducing handling, eliminating refrigeration costs and speed in the three-to-table service.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE FOR TOMATO PLANTING

In spite of the delay in planting of tomatoes, caused by the abnormal wet weather, it is pointed out by officials of the fruit and vegetable branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture that there is still plenty of time for every assurance of a good crop. Many of the plants set out earlier have suffered rather severely because of the heavy rains coming after they had been planted, but plants set out within the next two weeks should make excellent progress with the coming of warm weather. Plants which have been grown in greenhouses and hotbeds, in fact, will have benefitted from being held back until after the rain, because their growth will not have become stunted, and they should make rapid progress even with late planting. Farmers who had planned to use some of their land for tomatoes can still do so with assurance, it is pointed out, and should be able to harvest good crops if the weather conditions from now on are favourable to rapid development.

ADVANCED AGE USUAL IN HOUSE OF LORDS

To be born into the English peer age, or appointed to sit in the House of Lords, seems at first sight to be a guarantee of long life, for of the number who hold patents of nobility, 73 have entered or passed their 80th year. Baron

Delicious "SALADA" TEA BAGS. Convenient

Hayter is 98, Baron Macdonald is 93, Baron Sandys, Viscount Ullathorpe and Viscount FitzAlan of Derwent are all 91, Baron MacLay, Baron of Culter, Earl Nelson and the Earl of Dunraven, all own to 89, and so on.

peers who are minors, several of them under ten years of age, so that there have been peers who have met a comparatively early death.

Another skin irritation is when someone gets under your skin.

RAINBOW LAUNDRY NOW IN OPERATION

FINISHED LAUNDRY:—

All articles washed and returned damp, 5c per lb. Minimum charge 75c.

THRIFTY WASH:—

(Must contain 50% wearing apparel). All articles washed, flat pieces ironed. Wearing apparel returned damp, 8c per lb. Minimum charge 75c.

ROUGH DRY WASH:—

(Must contain 50% wearing apparel). All articles washed, flat pieces ironed. Wearing apparel returned dried, 10c per lb. Minimum charge 75c.

23 ELM ST.

PHONE 659

— We Pick-Up And Deliver —

IT'S NEW!

TOMATOES

PACKAGED FOR YOUR PROTECTION ... AT NO EXTRA COST

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Hits" TELEPHONE 88

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JULY 2 - 3

Humphrey Bogart — Lauren Bacall

THE BIG SLEEP

THIS IS SUPER ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — JULY 4 - 5

Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.

Monte Hale — The Sagebrush Serenaders

THE MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY

Plus

LITTLE MISS BIG

BLACK ARROW, SERIAL No. 6

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JULY 7 - 8

LAUGH! SCREAM!

ROAR

Fun and Kisses as...
RED SKELTON
Bluffs his way into the heart of a beautiful blonde!
"The SHOW-OFF"

MARILYN MAXWELL
MARJORIE MAIN
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
EDDIE ROCHESTER ANDERSON

M-G-M's
rivalries
remind
about a
guy who
loved
blondes
and to
himself!

JULY 14 - 15 — TWO DAYS ONLY
TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY

Beaver Brand—Delicious—7 oz. Tin BONELESS CHICKEN tin 39c	Zest—With Pectin—24 oz. Jar CRABAPPLE JELLY - jar 34c	NOW AT THEIR BEST — RIPE, SWEET STRAWBERRIES Preserve them now, supplies are plentiful, the quality is excellent, the price is low.
"Cordon Bleu"—Finest Quality—several varieties—3 oz. Tins SANDWICH MEATS , 2 for 25c	Borden's, Nestles or—16 oz. Tin CARNATION MILK - 3 for 32c	Firm Red Ripe Texas—Cello Carton TOMATOES pkg. 19c
For Cold Plate, Sandwiches, etc.—12 oz. Tin KAM PORK LOAF —tin 35c	"Domino"—Plus Refundable Deposit on Bottle—30 oz. Bottle DRY GINGER ALE - 2 for 25c	Golden Yellow RIPE BANANAS lb. 14c
York—12 oz. Tin BOLOGNA tin 25c	Griffin—14 oz. Tin CHICKEN HADDIE - tin 25c	Now at their best—Ontario Grown—(For Cool Salads on Hot Days)—Large size heads—Each NEW GREEN CABBAGE 10c
Barton Standard Quality—20 oz. Tin ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS - 28c	Clark's, Top Quality—New Low Price—16 oz. Jar PEANUT BUTTER - jar 29c	Sweet—Thin Skinned and Full of Juice—Large size 170's—Dozen FLORIDA ORANGES ... doz. 39c
Heinz; Fruits, Vegetables, Meat Broths, etc.—5 oz. Tins INFANT FOODS - 3 for 23c	Wax Lunch Paper—100 Foot Roll WAX WRAP - roll 31c	Vine Ripened & Sweet—Jumbo Size 36's—Each CANTALOUPE 19c
Heinz Pure—Plus Refundable Deposit on Jug WHITE VINEGAR - gallon 53c	Mephisto Smoked—3 1/2 oz. Tins SARDINES - 2 for 25c	Juicy California Valencia—Large Size 220's—Dozen 35c; Size 344's Dozen SUNKIST ORANGES 15c
White Farm or Van Camps Baked—20 oz. Tins PORK AND BEANS - 2 for 27c	Freshly Ground at time of purchase—1 lb. pkg. RICHMELLO COFFEE pkg 39c	— Both sizes available — Red Ripe Sweet Georgia—Large Size—Each WATERMELONS \$1.49
Frankford or Lynn Valley—Standard Quality—Frank's Tins PEAS - 2 for 23c	Finest Quality—Economic—1/2 lb. pkg. 45c DOMINO TEA - 1 lb. pkg. 79c	Sold also by piece — Virginia No. 1 Large NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. 29c
Banquet—Choice Quality—Large PUMPKIN - 2 for 29c	"Enjoy Its Tender Goodness"—24 oz. Loaves RICHMELLO BREAD 2 for 15c	Juicy California—Large Size 300's SUNKIST LEMONS ... 4 for 13c
California Choice Meaty PRUNES - 2 lbs. 29c	Aunt Jemima—20 oz. Package PANCAKE FLOUR - pkg. 14c	ARRIVING FRESH DAILY — ONTARIO GROWN: Radishes — Lettuce — Rhubarb — Hothouse Tomatoes — Cabbage — Green Onions — Cucumbers — Spinach — Bunch Beets — Celery.
Daltons Jelly Good—16 oz. Package PITTED DATES - pkg. 29c	Quaker—Reg. Pkgs. MUFFETS - 2 for 17c	VALUES EFFECTIVE JULY 3rd, 4th, AND 5th, 1947.
"Apte" Fancy Quality Canned—20 oz. Tin GRAPEFRUIT Sections , tin 25c	"Scotian Gold"—8 oz. Pkg. APPLE FLAKES - pkg. 19c	
Kellogg's - Large 12 oz. pkg. 12c; Reg. 8 oz. Packages CORN FLAKES - 2 for 17c	Castle—Sweetened—Real Value—16 oz. Bottle LIME JUICE - bottle 19c	
Graves or Scotian Gold—Healthful—20 oz. Tins APPLE JUICE - 2 for 25c	Temple—Delicious—4 oz. Pkg. RICE DINNER - pkg. 14c	
"Apte" Finest Quality—20 oz. Tins ORANGE JUICE - tin 14c	Barker's Plain or Salted—6 oz. Pkg. TOASTED SODAS - pkg. 11c	
Wetthey's—With Pectin PEACH JAM - 24 oz. 32c	Tenderflake, Silverleaf or Shamrock— PURE LARD - 1 lb. print 25c	

Your **DOMINION** Store